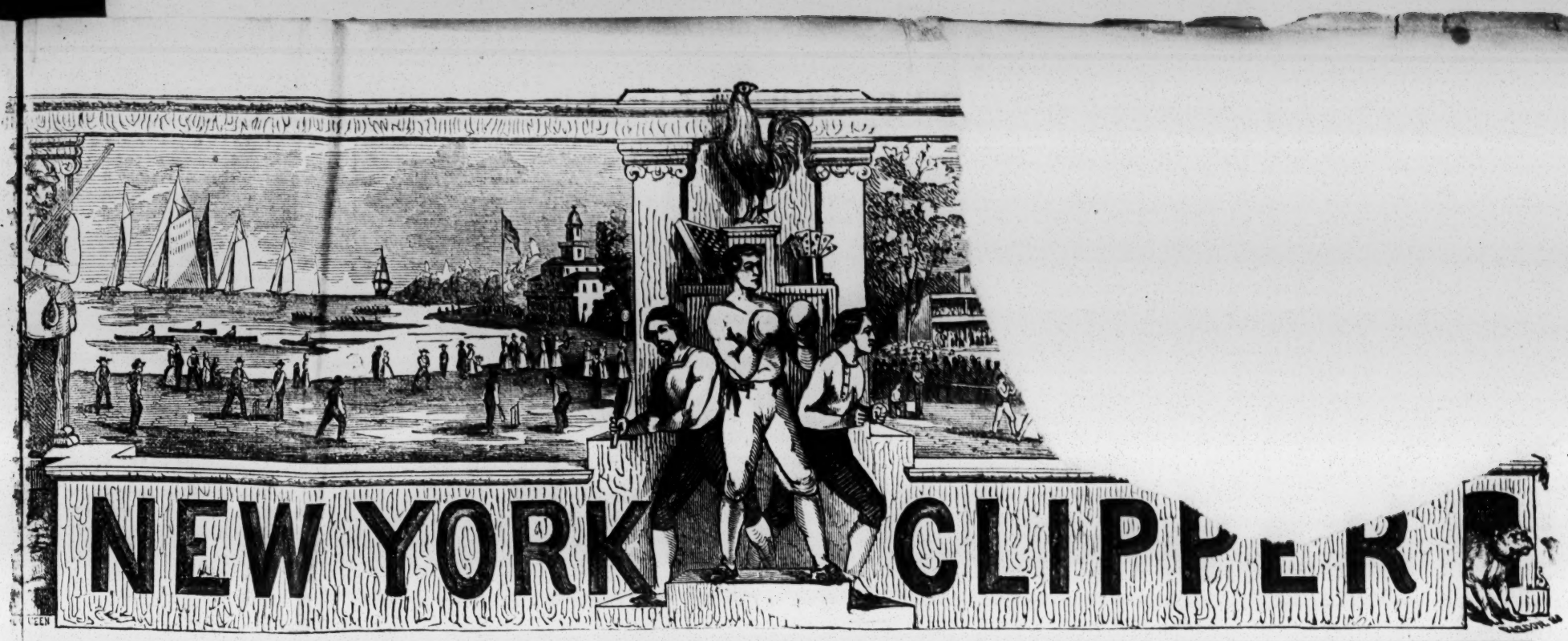

VI.—No. 1. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1858. Four Cents.

DANCE LIGHT,

HEART LIES UNDER YOUR FEET, LOVE.

sweet Kitty Neil, rise up from that wheel—
r neat little feet will be weary from spinning;
trip down with me to the sycamore tree,
the parish is there, and the dance is beginning.
is gone down, but the full harvest moon
s sweetly and cool on the dew whitened valley;
ll the air rings with soft, loving things,
little bird sings in the green-shaded alley."

blush and a smile, Kitty rose up, the while
eye in the glass, as she bound her hair, glancing;
rd to refuse when a young lover sues—
couldn't but choose to go off to the dancing.
w on the green the glad groups are seen—
gay-hearted lad with the lass of his choosing;
, without fail, leads our sweet Kitty Neil—
how, when he asked, she ne'er thought of refusing.

lix Magee puts his pipes to his knee,
with flourish so free, sets each couple in notion;
heer and a bound, the lads patter the ground—
maids move around, just like swans on the ocean.
bright as the rose—feet light as the doe's,
oyly retiring, now boldly advancing—
he world all around, from the sky to the ground,
uch sight can be found, as an Irish lass dancing!

Kate! who could view your bright eyes of deep blue,
ng humidly through their dark lashes so mildly,
ir-turned arm, heaving breast, rounded form,
el his heart warm, and his pulses throb wildly?
at feels his heart, as he gazes, depart,
ed by the smart of such painful yet sweet love;
ot leaves his eye, as he cries, with a sigh,
nce light, for my heart lies under your feet, love!"

E DEAD BOXER!

OR,

RET BLOW AND THE COUNTER SECRET.

rilling Legend of Ireland.

CHAPTER I.

ning in the beginning of the eighteenth centu-
rly as we can conjecture the year might be that
ome time about the end of April, a young man
mh Laudher O'Rorke, or the strong-handed O'-
s proceeding from his father's house, with a
u cudgel in his hand, towards an orchard that
e skirts of a country town, in a part of the
which, for the present, shall be nameless.
nown by the epithet of Lamh Laudher, his
name was John; but in these times Irish fami-
same name were distinguished from each other
rm indicative of their natural power, complex-
e. One, for instance, was called Parra Ghas-
ft Paddy, from his fleetness of foot; another
e, or Yellow Jack, from his bilious look; a
ul More, or Big Michael, from his uncommon
fourth, Sheemus Ruah, or Red James, from the
s hair. These epithets, to besure, still occur
but far less frequently now than in times of
write, when Irish was the vernacular language
ntry. It was for a reason similar to those just
at John O'Rorke was known as Lamh Laudher
he, as well as his forefathers, for two or three
s, having been remarkable for prodigious bodi-
and courage. The evening was far advanced
bent his steps to the orchard. The pale, but
un, hung over the western hills, and shed upon
ray fields that kind of tranquil radiance which,
ing of summer, causes many a silent impulse
to steal into the heart. Lamh Laudher felt
tep was slow, like that of a man who, without
able of tracing those sources of enjoyment which
absorbs from the beauties of external nature,
nough of uneducated taste and feeling within
rtake of the varied feast which he presents.
ntered thus leisurely along, he was met by a
ther advanced in years, but still unusually
muscular, considering her age. She was habit-
ed woollen petticoat that reached but a short
elow the knee, leaving visible two stout legs,
h dangled a pair of red garters that bound
rse blue hose. Her gown of blue worsted was
for it did not meet around her person, though
ly about her neck. Her grizzly red hair turn-
ront, was bound by a down cap without any
circumstance which, in addition to a red hand-
tied over it, and streaming about nine inches
back, gave to her *tout ensemble* a wild and strik-
sion. A short oaken staff, hooked under the
npleted the description of her costume. Even
glance there appeared something repulsive in
res, which had evidently been much exposed to
orm. By a closer inspection one might detect
hard angular outline, a character of cruelty
pidity. Though her large cheek-bones stood
under, yet her gray piercing eyes were very
other; her nose was short and sadly disfigured
that run transversely across it, and her chin,
inted, was also deficient in length. Altogether,
person had something peculiar, and marked
-so much so, indeed, that it were impossible to
without feeling she was a female of no ordinary
and habits.

Laudher had been, as we have said, advancing
long the craggy road which led towards the town,
issued from an adjoining cabin and approached
moment he noticed her he stood still, as if to
ass, and uttered one single exclamation of cha-
anger:

thaughth milia mollach ort, a caliagh! My seven
curses on you for an old hag!" said he, and

MEETING OF THE STRONG-ARMED O'RORKE WITH NELL M'COLLUM.

having thus given vent to his indignation at her appearance, he began to retrace his steps as if unwilling to meet her.

"The son of your father needn't lay the curse upon us so bitterly all out, Lamh Laudher!" she exclaimed, pacing at the same time with vigorous steps until she overtook him.

The young man looked at her maimed features, and, as if struck by some sudden recollection, appeared to feel regret for the hasty malediction he had uttered against her. "Nell M'Collum," said he, "the word was rash; and the curse did not come from my heart. But, Nell, who is there that doesn't curse you when they meet you? Isn't it well known that to meet you is only another name for falling in wid bad luck? For my part I'd go fifty miles about rather than cross you, if I was bent on any business that my heart 'ud be in, or that I cared anything about."

"And who brought the bad luck upon me first?" asked the woman. "Wasn't it the husband of the mother that bore you? Wasn't it his hand that disfigured me as you see, when I was widin a week of bein' dacently married? Your father, Lamh Laudher, was the man that blasted my name, and makes it bitther upon the tongue of them that mintions it."

"And that was because he wouldn't see one wid the blood of Lamh Laudher in his veins married to a woman that he had reason to think—I don't like to say it, Nelly—but you know it is said that there was darkness and guilt, too, about the disappearin' of your child. You never clear'd that up, but swore revenge night and day against my father, for only preventin' you from bein' the ruination of his cousin. Many a time, too, since that, has he asked you in my own hearin' what became of the boy."

The old woman stopped like one who had unexpectedly trod with bare foot upon something sharp enough to pierce the flesh to the bone, and even to grate against it. There was a strong, nay, a fearful anguish visible in what she felt. Her brows were wildly depressed from their natural position, her face became pale, her eyes glared upon O'Rorke as if he had planted a poisoned arrow in her breast; she seized him by the arm with a hard pinching grip, and looked up for two or three minutes in his face, with an appearance of distraction. O'Rorke, who had never feared man, shrunk from her touch, and shuddered under the influence of what had been, scarcely without an exception, called the "bad look." The crone held him tight, however, and there they stood, with their eyes fixed upon each other. From the gaze or intense anguish, the countenance of Nell M'Collum began to change gradually to one of unmingled exultation; her brows were raised to their proper curves, her color returned, the eye coruscated with a rapid and quivering sense of delight, the muscles of her mouth played for a little as if she strove to suppress a laugh; at length O'Rorke heard a low gurgling sound proceed from her chest; it increased—she pressed his arm more tightly, and in a loud burst of ferocious mirth, which she immediately subdued into a condensed shriek that breathed the very luxury of revenge, she said:

"Lamh Laudher Oge, listen: ax the father of you, when you see him, what has become of his own child—of the first that ever God sent him, an' listen agin—when he tells me what has become of mine, I'll tell him what has become of his. Now go to Ellen—but before you go, let me cuggher in your ear that I'll blast you both. I'll make the Lamh Laudhers Lamh Lhugs. I'll make the strong arm the weak arm afore I've done wid 'em."

She struck the point of her stick against the pavement, until the iron ferule with which it was bound dashed the fire from the stones, after which she passed on, muttering threats and imprecations as she left him.

O'Rorke stood and looked after her with sensations of fear and astonishment. The age was superstitious and encouraged a belief in the influence of powers distinct from human agency. Every part of Ireland was filled at this time with characters, both male and female, precisely similar to old Nell M'Collum. The darkness in which this woman walked, according to the opinions of a people but slightly advanced in knowledge and civilization, has been but feebly described to the reader. To meet her was considered an omen of the most unhappy kind; a circumstance which occasioned the imprecation of Lamh Laudher. She was reported to have maintained an intercourse with the fairies, to be capable of communicating the blight of an evil eye, and to have carried on a traffic which is said to have been rather prevalent in Ireland at the time we speak of—namely, that of kidnapping. The speculations with reference to her object in perpetrating this crime was strongly calculated to exhibit the degraded state of the people at that period. Some said that she disposed of the children to a certain class of persons in the metropolis, who subsequently sent them to the colonies, when grown, at an enormous profit. Others maintained that she never carried them to Dublin at all, but insisted that, having been herself connected with the fairies, she possessed the power of erasing, by some secret charm, the influence of baptismal protection, and that she consequently acted as an agent for the "gentry," to whom she transferred them. Even to this day it is the opinion in Ireland, that the "good people" themselves cannot take away a child, except through the instrumentality of some mortal residing with them, who has been baptized; and it is also believed that no baptism can secure children from them, except that in which the priest has been desired to baptize them with an especial view to their protection against fairy power.

Such was the character which the woman bore, whether unjustly or not, matters little. For the present it is sufficient to say, that, after having passed on, leaving Lamh Laudher to proceed in the direction he had originally intended, she bent her steps towards the head inn of the town. Her presence here produced some cautious and timid mirth; of which they took care she should not be cognisant. The servants greeted her with an outward show of cordiality, which the unhappy creature easily distinguished from the warm kindness evinced to vagrants, whose history had not been connected with evil suspicion and mystery. She accordingly tempered her manner and deportment towards them with consummate skill. Her replies to their inquiries for news were given with an appearance of good humor; but beneath the familiarity of her dialogue there lay an ambiguous meaning, and a cutting sarcasm, both of which were tinged with a prophetic spirit, capable, from its equivocal drift, of being applied to each individual whom she addressed. Owing to her unsettled life, and her habit of passing from place to place, she was well acquainted with local history. There lived scarcely a family within a very wide circle about her, of whom she did not know everything that could possibly be known: a fact of which she judiciously availed herself, by allusions in general conversation, that were understood only by those whom it concerned. These mysterious hints, oracularly thrown out, gained her the reputation of knowing more than mere human agency could acquire, and of course she was openly conciliated and secretly hated.

Her conversation with the menials of the inn was very short and decisive.

"Sheemus," said she to the person who acted in the capacity of waiter, "where's Meehaul Neil?"

"Troth, Nell, dacent woman," replied the other, "myself can't exactly say that. I'll be bound he's on the Esker, lookin' afther the sheep, poor crathers, durin' Andy Connor's illness in the small pock. Poor Andy's very ill, Nell, an' if God hasn't red it, not expected; glory be to his name!"

"As Andy ill," inquired Nell, "and how long?"

"Bedad, goin' an ten days."

"Well," said the woman, "I knew nothin' about that; but I want to see Meehaul Neil, and I know he's in the house."

"Faix he's not, Nelly, an' you know I wouldn't tell you a lie about it."

"Did you get the linen that was stolen from your masther?" inquired Nell, significantly, turning at the same time a piercing glance on the waiter, "an' tell me," she added, "how is Sally Lavery, and where is she?"

"It wasn't got," he replied, in a kind of stammer, "an' as to Sally, the nerra one o'me knows anything about her, since she left this."

"Sheemus," replied Nell, "you know that Meehaul Neil is in the house; but I'll give you two choices, either to bring me to the speech of him, or else I'll give your masther the name of the thief that stole his linen; ay, an' the thief that resaved it. I name nobody at present; an' for that matther, I know nothin'. Can't all the world tell you that Nell M'Collum knows nothin'?"

"*Ghe dhevin*, Nelly," said the waiter, "maybe Meehaul is in the house unknownst to me. I'll try, any how, an' if he's to the fore, it won't be my fau't or he'll see you."

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE COMBAT IN THE ARENA.

SELDOM has the royal office been so completely divested of every attribute of power, as in the persons of the last descendants of the race of Mervig or Merovee, the warrior—the sluggard kings of the seventh and eighth centuries. Founded by Clovis, entirely through conquest, its foundation cemented with the blood of vanquished tribes, the very existence of the first French monarchy depended on the warlike character of its rulers. When these once relaxed their grasp, the reins slipped from their hold, to be seized by the vigorous prime ministers; and so completely had the people been won by the appearance of strength and determination, that the murder of the last Merovingian king, that infallible mode of settling disagreable claims and titles during the dark ages, was not even considered necessary in the case of the degraded Chilperic, the degenerate scion of a warlike stock.

"Who ought to be king? He who bears sway or he who has but the name of power?" was Pepin's haughty message of inquiry, sent to the Pope of Rome. "He who has the power," was the pontiff's very natural reply. And so Chilperic was deprived of his flowing locks, the emblem of kingly dignity, and sent to doze away the remainder of his useless life within a convent's walls; while energetic Pepin placed the sluggard's crown upon his own brow; and within a few years his mighty successor had extended his dominions from the German Ocean to the Mediterranean Sea. For it was an age of iron, and as it has been versely stated—

"The nations, in that trying hour,
Set up the good old plan—
That "they shall take who have the power,
And those shall keep who can."

An anecdote related of Pepin, gives a good idea of the kind of influence he exercised over his rude and warlike courtiers.

It was a gala day; and the assembled company had crowded into a theatre where the actors played their parts in terrible earnest, and where combats were waged to the death. The wild beasts fought in the arena.

There was a peculiar attraction about the sports that day; for the interest of the spectacle rose in proportion to the ferocity of the combatants. A black Spanish bull of gigantic size and strength had been matched with an African lion; and the beasts gnashed and roared, and tore and gored each other in their rage, to the delight and admiration of the spectators. The fight was at its hottest, when suddenly the voices that had been shouting approval were hushed, and every eye turned inquiringly towards Pepin's chair of state; for the king had risen, and was pointing down into the arena.

Presently his voice rang out like a clarion through the assembly, and there was a sound of mockery in the tone in which he spoke.

"Which of you, my lords," he said, "will descend into the field, and separate these two doughty warriors?"

There was a dead silence. The tone in which Pepin spoke showed that no thought of jesting passed through his mind; but the combat raged more hotly than ever, and not a man would trust his life to the mercies of those furious tearing beasts.

Then the king drew his sword; and went down himself into the arena, while every heart stood still with suspense and every eye was strained with horrified interest. One deep thrust of the king's sword, just where the bull's head joined the spine, and the monster lay low; one sure thrust at the glaring eye of the crouching lion, as he prepared to spring, and the second of those savage champions was overthrown. Then Pepin returned to his seat amid the shouts and applause of a thousand admiring warriors. He had earned his right to be their king; for he had proved his pre-eminence in the one quality they valued above every other virtue. Pepin the Short had proved himself the strongest and the hardiest man among a race who looked upon all things as nothing in comparison with hardihood and strength.

They were rude times in which this incident occurred. Customs have changed since then, and civilization has softened the manners of men. But the principle remains unaltered. Men still shout for admiration at a gallant deed: the weak still follow the strong. When that noble young officer, the other day, fixed the powder-bag on the gate of Delhi, the eager admiration with which the gallant deed was recorded in every account we had from the East, showed that human nature has not greatly changed since the time of Pepin.

GONE AT LAST.—An honest lady when told of the death of her husband, exclaimed:—"Well, I do declare, our troubles never come alone! It ain't a week since I lost my hen, and now Mr. Hooper has gone, too—poor man."

PUGILISTIC CONUNDRUM.—What is the difference between a man with a cold in his head and a skillful pugilist?
One blows his nose, and the other knows his blows.

...ENGE:
...OUNTER SECRET.
...been handed down
...that in Ireland, in
...a strange pugilist
...the right to receive
...no man in the town
...allenge within a given
...privilege of fixing the
...gulations of battle. On
...resting and exciting story
...added. It was in the year
...land, when one morning the in-
...found the dead walls and streets pla-
...as in those days known as the fatal
DEAD BOXER! This method of intimat-
...had always been peculiar to that individual,
...of color. No person ever discovered
...by which he placarded his dreadful challenge.
...al impression was, that an evil spirit attended
...whose agency his advertisements were put up at
...ight. The scene of contest uniformly selected by the
Dead Boxer was the ...rch-yard of the town, beside a
new-made grave, ...at his expense. The epithet of the
Dead Boxer had been given to him, in consequence of a
certain fatal stroke by which he had been able to kill
every antagonist who dared to meet him; precisely on
the same principle that we call a fatal marksman a *dead shot*; and the church-yard was selected, and the grave
prepared, in order to denote the fatality incurred by
those who entered into a contest with him. He was famous, too, at athletic sports, but was never known to
communicate the secret of the fatal blow; he also taught
the sword exercise, at which he was considered to be a
proficient. On the day when the challenge appeared, the
Champion walked through the town, when old and young,
the hale and feeble, of both sexes, rushed out to see, with
feelings of fear and wonder, the terrible and far-famed
Dead Boxer. The report of his arrival had already
spread far and wide into the country, and persons belonging to every class and rank of life might be seen hastening on horseback, and more at full speed on foot, that
they might, if possible, catch an early glimpse of him.
Not a word was spoken that day, except with reference
to him, nor a conversation introduced, the topic of which
was not the Dead Boxer. Having perambulated the
town, he returned to the market-cross, which stood immediately in front of his inn. Here, attended by music,
he personally published his challenge in a deep and sonorous voice, calling upon the corporation, in right of his
championship, to produce a man in ten clear days ready
to undertake battle with him as a pugilist, or otherwise
to pay him the sum of fifty guineas out of their own proper exchequer. Having thus thrown down his gauntlet,
the musicians played a dead march, and there was certainly something wild and fearful in the association produced by these strains of death, and the fatality of encountering him. This challenge he repeated at the same
place and hour during three successive days, after which
he calmly awaited the result. The thrilling incidents
which followed the challenge—its acceptance by the
strong-armed O'Rorke—the lamentations for the young
man, whose death in the combat all looked upon as inevitable—the preparations for the battle—the grave-yard,
the coffin, and the new made grave—the great assemblage
to see the fight—the selection of seconds—the terrible
appearance of the Dead Boxer—the great contest between
the men—the secret blow—the counter secret blow—all,
all, are given with life like fidelity in this legend. For
a full account of this startling tradition, see the commencement of this story, with illustrations, in this issue.
Let none fail to read the Dead Boxer, or the Secret Blow
of the Lamh Laudher. It will be completed in six or
seven numbers of the CLIPPER.

FORDHAM, THE JOCKEY.—We noticed a paragraph going the rounds of the newspapers that the weight of Fordham, the jockey, whose services are retained by Mr. Ten Broeck when his horses carry light weights, has increased this year by 14 pounds, and that although he was able to ride last year at 100 pounds, yet a year's more age has brought the little fellow up to 114 pounds. The prince of light weights, however, has *not* increased in weight, so alarmingly as is here stated, as we perceive that he rode and won the Northamptonshire Stakes on Borderer, at 102lbs. In this race a more magnificent display of artistic and patient riding was never witnessed. In the early part of the race, and before they had gone a mile, the winner was so far "tailed off" that at that point it seemed any odds against him, and a thousand pounds to half a sovereign were vainly offered against him in the ring. Exhibiting a wonderful amount of patience, however, for which he is so remarkable, Fordham persevered in his stern chase, and, gradually passing his opponents, he challenged Cockatoo at the stand, and after a splendid struggle, landed Borderer a winner by a neck. If not wanted by any of his masters who have a prior claim on his services, we have no doubt he will ride the best of Mr. Ten Broeck's horses for the Goodwood Cup.

JOHNNY WALKER AND THE BLACK.—The match between the once-renowned Johnny Walker, and Travers, the black, for $1,000, is progressing famously. The deposits, thus far, have been regularly made, and both parties are working hard to get themselves in good condition. Since the black's recent defeat by Brettle, Travers' friends have not been so sanguine as they were previous to that event. The chances, however, are certainly in favor of the black, he being a much younger man than Johnny, and having more recent practical experience, Walker having fought but once since his affair with Tom Lane, ten years since. Walker is now between 39 and 40 years of age. The result of the coming match, which is appointed for the 26th of May, will be looked for with much interest in this country.

NATIONAL MUSTER OF FIREMEN.—Arrangements are fast being perfected for the national muster of firemen, which is designed to take place in Boston the coming summer. A number of valuable prizes will be awarded, and nothing will be left undone to ensure a full representation of the firemen of America. We shall keep our readers posted on the subject.

HORSE TAMING IN NEW YORK.—We have during the past week visited the Hippona in Watt street, and witnessed some further interesting specimens of Mr. Armstrong's skill and power in subduing refractory and vicious horses. One animal, that was subjected to Mr. Armstrong's treatment, was a horse of the most vicious character, who, on the morning of the day we saw him, had held a most violent fight with his master, in which he was knocked down three times before he would allow himself to be harnessed by the combined efforts of three men. In two hours Mr. Armstrong had completely subdued him, without using either blows or harsh treatment of any kind, and rendered him so gentle that he allowed a young boy to harness him.

Another case was that of a young, unbroken colt, that had never been shod, or had any thing on him except a halter. In an hour and a half he was so subdued that his owner harnessed him five times, saddled and rode him, and the animal finally followed him along the streets without leading. He was made to stop in Hudson street as the cars passed, he being on one side and his master on the other. After the cars had passed, he crossed over and followed his master, who directed his movements by the motion of his hand alone. We are gratified to learn that Mr. Armstrong is becoming extensively patronised.

THE AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND.—Amongst the list of passengers by the steamship Persia, which left this port on Wednesday, the 14th, we perceive the name of Mr. Ten Broeck, who is about to commence a second campaign on the English turf with his stable of American horses. We noticed last week the departure of Charleston for England by the City of Baltimore steamer, that horse having been purchased by Mr. Ten Broeck to do battle on his behalf against English thoroughbreds. Hitherto the names of Prioress, Babylon, or Belle, have not appeared in any of the Spring handicaps there; probably the presence of their owner has been awaited for before they enter into any engagement. There yet remain some most important races of this description to be entered and run for, such as the Goodwood, Ascot, and Great Yorkshire Stakes, the Eboor Handicap, Liverpool Cup, and a number of others, beside the weight for age races of the Ascot, Goodwood, and Doncaster Cups; for some of which we have no doubt the American representatives, or part of them, will figure conspicuously.

THE RING ABROAD.—There appears to be a "revival" among the pugs in London; Bos Tyler challenges to fight Johnny Walker, whether he wins or loses his match with Travers. Charley Lynch, the American, now in London, has offered to fight Young Harrington, one of the best feather weights in the London circuit. Hammer Lane, who has been on the shelf ever since his fight with Tom Davis, by whom he was vanquished in 1850, recently made up his mind to have one more go in the P. R., and challenged Paddy Gill, who has responded, and offers to meet Hammer for $500, and will give him 14 pounds in weight. Jem Mace also challenges to fight either Jack Grant or Mike Madden, both of whom are good and staunch men. So the ring circles are cutting out plenty of work for themselves. And in the midst of these minor matches, the great match for the Championship, between Tom Sayers and Tom Paddock, is steadily progressing. Of the progress of all of which, the CLIPPER readers will be kept advised.

FIRE ENGINE PLAYING.—On Fast Day, 15th, the four engine companies in Quincy, Mass., had a trial of their machines. They played both in tank—and horizontal. The conditions were that each engine, in playing horizontally, should draft and play through three hundred feet of hose. The tank, into which they played, held 1900 gallons. The result was as follows:

	Tank.	*Horizontal*
Niagara, No. 1	5 min. 30 s.	192 ft. 8½ in.
Tiger, No. 2	5 " 27 "	170 "
Granite, No. 3	7 "	181 " 3½ "
Vulture, No. 4	5 " 28 "	165 " 1½ "

On the same day, the three companies of Woburn, Mass., also played, with the following result:

	Horizontal.	*Perpendicular.*
Niagara, No. 1	144 ft. 4 in.	137 ft. 6 in.
Jacob Webster, No. 2	166 " 5 "	139 "
Washington, No 3	166 " 10 "	130 "

"ALFARATA" BAY PARTY.—This is an association of gentlemen in Philadelphia, who, at present, are known as the "Alfarata Union," and under that name make annual excursions, as a "Bay Party," down the Delaware Bay to Cape May, etc. They are now making preparations for their summer excursion of '58, and contemplate visiting New York, Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, etc. They start on the 16th of August. This company contemplate forming themselves into a yacht club, during the next season. A number of admirers of the "Alfarata Union" will give them a complimentary testimonial, at Sansom Street Hall, Philadelphia, on the 28th inst. It will doubtless be a lively assemblage.

MR. MINOT'S RECENT RIFLE SHOOTING.—From all that we have been able to ascertain regarding the recent rifle shooting of Mr. Minot, of whose string a diagram was published in the CLIPPER, it seems that the centre of the target was not that around which Mr. Minot's ten shots clustered, but that a centre was *made* by Mr. Minot, after the shooting, where the ten close shots would measure the least. We have received a variety of documents on the subject, but have not room for them.

DEAD.—George Over, pretty extensively known in sporting circles in this city, died at his residence in Yorkville, on the 14th instant, of internal cancer. He was aged between 50 and 60 years.

A NEW RIDING SCHOOL is about to be erected in close proximity to the Mill Dam, at Boston. It will be a splendid structure. Riding is a pleasant and healthful exercise, and we hope to see it become more popular.

TROTTING PARKS.—These delightful courses for private amusement are multiplying with astonishing rapidity all over the country, and must be instrumental in bringing to notice some fast nags whose speed is not yet known. The more the merrier. The coming summer may throw Flora Temple's 2:24½, and Lancet's, 2:25, in the shade. We shall see.

GREAT BILLIARD MATCH IN DETROIT.
STAKES $1000.
Barney Chrystal and Scrieter the Contestants.

THIS match, the conditions of which were published in the CLIPPER of April 3, has, since then, been the theme of conversation by the fraternity throughout the country, and, as a consequence, various opinions were advanced, and freely backed, by the friends of either champion. It was agreed that the match should be a home and home one, the first to take place in Detroit, within three days of the fourteenth of April. D. Whipple's rooms were selected by Scerieter, as the place where the first event was to be decided, while Chrystal chose one of Phelan's Combination Cushioned Tables, as being the most correct, and as most likely to show off the skill of both parties to the best advantage, these being privileges granted by the articles of agreement to each of them. On Friday, 16th inst., the parties met, and after some most magnificent runs, and making some of the most difficult and scientific shots, which were witnessed with the utmost gratification by those present, the game of 1000 points was won by Scerieter by 137 points, the score standing—

Scerieter.....1000 | Chrystal.....863

Among the big guns present were Michael Phelan, of New York, Jackson, of St. Louis, Chris. Bird, of Philadelphia, &c.

Since the above was written, we have received an "extra" of the "Billiard Cue," which says the greatest run was made by Scerieter, who counted 126 without missing. Chrystal's greatest run was 76. Great excitement was manifested. Only a limited number were admitted, and a large crowd filled the street during the progress of the game. The players commenced about 7, P. M.

A dispatch at 9½ o'clock, said:
"Hans".....692
"Barney".....478—John 214 ahead.
At 10 o'clock,
"Hans".....700
"Barney".....521—John 179 ahead.
At 10½ o'clock,
"Hans".....772
"Barney".....568—John 214 ahead.
At 11 o'clock,
"Hans".....803
"Barney".....691—John 212 ahead.
At 11¾ P. M.
"Hans".....847
"Barney".....636—John 211 ahead.
At 11¾ P. M.
"Hans".....960
"Barney".....800—John 160 ahead.
At 12 o'clock,
"Hans".....1000 points.
"Barney".....863

Hans beat.....137 "

A large crowd in the street then gave nine cheers for the winner. The return game is to be played in New York within the next ten days.

GREAT RACING MATCH.—A match has been made for $10,000 a side, $2500 forfeit, four mile heats, between Gen. Thomas J. Wells' sh. c. Starke, by Wagner out of Reel, and Mr. D. F. Kenner's ch. c. Viceroy, (own brother to Voucher,) by Wagner out of imported Britannia. These horses are now two-year olds, and were entered for the Gaiety Club Stake at the Metarie Jockey Club Spring Meeting, at New Orleans, on the 7th inst. For this race three horses only out of the twelve entered started, Panic being the victor, and Starke running third and second respectively in the two heats. Viceroy, with whom he is now matched, paid forfeit.

CRICKET.

CRICKET CONVENTION FOR 1858.

A CONVENTION OF DELEGATES from the various Cricket Clubs of the United States will take place, pursuant to adjournment from last year, at the Astor House, in the City of New York, on the evening of MONDAY, THE THIRD OF MAY NEXT, at half-past seven o'clock. Important business by way of systematizing the game of Cricket, and of effecting a national organization under new general rules, will come before the convention. The arrangement of the leading matches of the ensuing season will also be a part of its business. It is expected that delegations will be present from many distant clubs, and it is hoped that every club in the vicinity of New York will be represented. Clubs, whose remoteness from the place of meeting will preclude their presence by delegates, are requested to communicate with the Secretary before that day, pledging their adhesion to the action of the convention. ROBERT WALLER, Chairman of last Convention.
J. H. STEDWELL, Secretary, Yonkers, N. Y.

MATCHES TO COME.

MAY 1.—Panola vs. Keystone, at Philadelphia.
" 22.—Panola vs. Pythian, 1st eleven and 4 of 2d, at Philadelphia.
JUNE 12.—Panola vs. 18 of Lathmian, at do.
JULY 17.—Panola vs. Pythian, (return,) at do.
" 24.—Panola vs. Keystone, (return,) at do.

NOTICE.—Secretaries of the different Clubs throughout the States and Canada will please to advertise us of any engagements they may enter into, in order that we may keep an exact chronology of their taking place, thus adding to their own as well as the convenience of the fraternity, wherever located.

NEW YORK CLUB SPRING MEETING.—A very enthusiastic meeting of the members of this club convened at the Rainbow Hotel, on the evening of Monday, 19th inst., and accomplished their business pertaining to the coming season. Monday, May 3rd, was appointed as their opening day, which, being on the same date as the convention, they cordially invite gentlemen from other and distant clubs to take part with them in the exercises of the day, on their grounds at Hoboken. Wickets will be pitched at 10 A. M. precisely, at which time it is hoped that a goodly muster will be present, so as to facilitate the selection of sides for a match. This club has also made arrangements for the formation of a junior eleven, the object, plan, &c., of which, we shall be enabled to lay before our readers at an early date. Delegates for the convention were also chosen.

ROXBURY CLUB OPENING.—The members of this club met on Thursday, the 15th inst., to commence this season's campaign. At an early hour, two elevens were mustered, and placed under their respective generals, Messrs. Roston and Bailey. Some excellent play was exhibited, and at 5½ P. M. the score stood for Baily's side 74, Roston's 76, with four wickets to go down. The cessation of play was the signal for an adjournment to the banquet room, where mirth and jollity reigned until a late hour, each of the friendly combatants being delighted with the day's amusements, and with cricket in particular. They are looking forward with no small degree of pleasure to their engagements for the coming summer.

CRICKET IN CINCINNATI.—The Secretary of the Union Club, of that city, has been the first to respond to our request to keep us posted in the doings of the fraternity in the West, for which we thank him. He says that they intend issuing a declaration of war against the following clubs: Prairie, of Chicago, and St. George, of Cleveland; they will also play their return with the Olympic, of Pittsburgh, on the ground of the latter. These, with a host of matches about home, will put the quality of their willows to the test. We are also pleased to learn that they have attended to our advice in getting their ground in condition, and as a reward, can boast of having one hardly second to any in the States. It is situated on Walnut Hill, about two miles from the city, and contains about five acres, most beautifully located. They intended to have opened it on the 14th inst.; music had been engaged, a match arranged, and provision made for a large company of visitors, but the weather proving unfavorable, they were compelled to postpone it until a later date, when they expect to more than compensate themselves for their disappointment. Mr. Bradshaw, of Philadelphia, is with them, no doubt, by this time; and we may consider the season fairly started in that region. They intend, also, we believe, to send a delegate to the convention, to be held at the Astor House, on Monday, the 3d of May, which example we hope will be followed by all clubs that can possibly make it convenient, and thus aid in placing their favorite game on a more permanent basis.

...a club trump—
...another club turned;
...turned; the next (and last,
...wish you to decide is whether ...
...dealer out or not, the cards having all run ...
...is entitled to score Jack whenever turned up, ...
...cards hold out or not; in the case you submit for ...
...dealer is most certainly out, the Jack turned up ...scoring to ...

TWO SUBSCRIBERS.—"The following question having arisen among a few of the political readers of the CLIPPER, concerning the right of suffrage with reference to sailors, and a wager having been laid upon its solution, you will have the kindness to give us your opinion, which we have agreed shall be decisive. The question is this—Can a seafaring man (say a resident of Philadelphia, and a qualified voter when at home,) cast his vote for President of the United States, if he should happen upon the day of election to be in any other port, say New Orleans, for instance?" * * He cannot. He can only vote in the State of which he is a resident—the law holding that he does not acquire or lose a residence by being absent.

W. H., Rondout, N. Y.—"Do exempt or honorary members of the New York Fire Department vote for Chief Engineer? There are, in my view of the case, two kinds of exempts, viz.: those who continue to pay the regular dues of the company to which they are attached, (and who have served the time prescribed by law,) and those that have served their time, and do not now pay dues." * * Active members only vote for Chief Engineer. If a member has served his time out on the active list, but continues to perform active duties as usual, subject to fines, etc., as before, he is entitled to vote for Chief. When he receives his certificate of exemption, however, he is no longer entitled to such vote.

THREE LEGS.—"A bets B that if his father comes to this country, and becomes a citizen before his children are of age, that he makes citizens of them. B contends that the father has to register the names of the children to make citizens of them. Who is right?" * * According to a strict construction of the law upon this point, the children's names should be registered; but in this, as in many other cases, the requirements of the law are not always fulfilled, and many children become citizens without their names having been registered.

W. H. S., Philad'a.—1. Old Dutch Sam was born in London, April 4, 1775 and died July 3, 1816. He beat Caleb Baldwin, August 7, 1804; Tom Belcher, Feb 8 1806 and again Aug 21, 1807. 2. Tom Cribb was born July 8, 1781, and died in Woolwich, May 11, 1848. He beat Richmond, the Black, Oct 8 1805; Jem Belcher, April 8, 1807, and a second time, Feb. 1, 1809; Gregson, Oct. 25, 1808; Molineaux, Dec 10, 1810 and again Sept 28, 1811. Mr. Jackson, Captain Barclay, Gulley, Joe Ward, and others, were cotemporary with Cribb.

MIKE, JR., Boston.—This correspondent informs us that two Down East gents skated the past winter from Bangor to Hampden, (on the Penobscot river,) five and a half miles, in fourteen minutes, and asks if that time has ever been beaten. In our Pictorial Time Table it is recorded that a single mile was skated by Wm. Clark, at Madison, Wisconsin, in one minute and fifty six seconds. It is also said that George Seward, an American pedestrian now in England, accomplished thirty miles in the hour.

AMERICAN.—1. Rub him thoroughly with the following mixture: sulphur, ½ lb; train oil, ½ pint; spirits of turpentine, ½ pint; mix well, and use three times a week. 2. Your suggestion that the proprietors of the Swimming Baths in this city should establish swimming matches during the summer, is a very good one, and would create a desire to learn this most delightful exercise.

J. J., Antwerp, Paulding Co.—Boxiana contains the lives and battles complete of the most celebrated pugilists, and it is very difficult to meet with a copy. It is in 5 vols, price $20. We have one copy for sale at our office. Fistiana contains the *results only*, of all prize battles from 1785 to 1857, and the price is $1. 2. We can furnish you with "Fights for the Championship," price $2 50.

SHAMUT, Dubuque.—1. "Did Tom Hyer in his fight with Sullivan, get the head of the latter under his arm and there hold it and punish Sullivan as is represented in the pictures of the fight, printed at that time? 2. Did Sullivan, in his fight with Hyer, pursue the dropping system?" 1. No. 2. No. He clinched, and was thrown in nearly every round by Hyer.

S. W. AND J. H.—"Please decide a bet by stating who fought the longest prize fight on record." Jem Smith and Jonathan Kelly fought the longest battle; it took place in Australia, in 1855, and lasted *six hours and fifteen minutes*. Previous to that, the battle between Bill Hayes and Mike Madden was the longest—it occupied *six hours and three minutes*.

ELBERT SELLECK, Seneca Co., N. Y.—Space will not admit of our entering into such a lengthy explanation as it would necessarily entail upon us. We can forward you a book on the subject on receipt of 50 cents, a perusal of which, and witnessing a match or two, would put you on the right track.

COUNTERFEIT, Lancaster, Pa.—This correspondent writes to ascertain which was the winning party in a main of cocks fought on the 4th of March, at Washington, between Philadelphia and Washington games. We know nothing more of the main than what may have appeared in our columns.

H. R., Pittsburgh.—1. We do not know where Ethan Allen is standing this season, as we have not seen him advertised. 2. We do not know any better horse to breed from than Revenue. He stands at the Fashion Course, Long Island.

H. S. M., Hartford.—We are unable to inform you whether the Olympic Base Ball Club, of Boston, was ever beaten in a match game except by the Massapoag Club, of Sharon on the 29th of June last. Probably some of our Boston friends will inform us.

W. P. B., New Haven.—We are unable to give you the particulars concerning the race boat Maid of Erin. We think, however, she was built in St. John, N. B., and has had her name changed within the last year or two.

JAS. BENNETT, Chicago.—The mammoth steamer, the "Leviathan," is not yet completed, and will not make her first trip until next fall. Portland, Maine, will probably be her port of destination.

CLIPPER READER, Newark.—We have another work, on boxing, called the "Science of Manual Defence," by a pupil of Mendoza—12½ cents.

A SPORTSMAN OF THE OLD SCHOOL, Clifton, C. W.—We have mislaid the diagram. If convenient, please send us another copy, with date and place of shooting, and all other particulars.

A. B. C.—The usual charge by boat builders is $4 per foot, exclusive of painting, oars, &c. Apply to some respectable boat builder, as Ingersoll & Son, South street.

W. G., Buffalo.—"Does a man in running, close his mouth and keep it so, during the whole of a 5, 10, or 15 mile race?" No. It would be a difficult matter to accomplish such a feat.

BLOOMFIELD.—We prefer to have your name as a guarantee that the challenge is meant. It would be well, also, to send a forfeit before asking the challenged party to put up a deposit.

SUBSCRIBER, New Windsor, Md.—We know nothing whatever of the subject farther than what is embodied in the advertisement referred to.

SPORT, JR.—The price of the engraving of Lady Suffolk is $1 50; of Highland Maid, with Flora Temple, on one plate, $3. Highland Maid cannot be had alone.

T. S.—We do not believe there is any work on the subject of ventriloquism published.

A. B. C.—Harry Gribbin, Metropolitan Hotel, corner of Bridge and John street, Brooklyn.

J. M., Bangor, Me.—John Dimond died in Philadelphia a few months since.

SAM STUCK, Providence, R. I.—See our answer last week, under the head of BANJO, Batavia.

SUBSCRIBER, Detroit.—Although most dog fanciers prefer having it done earlier, yet he is not too old now.

WALTER, Boston.—*All Fours.*—Jack counts as high and Jack when no higher trump card is out.

T. P., Newburgh.—The Park Theatre was last burnt down in the year 1848; it was not re-built thereafter.

M. M. D., Boston.—One dollar and fifty cents is the lowest, our allowance to agents being 25 per cent.

BUTCHER BOY, Charlestown, Mass.—It was in the year 1851 that the U. S. mail steamship Atlantic put back to the Cove of Cork.

LOUISVILLE.—Jem Ward fought and beat Tom Cannon, July 19, 1825, at Warwick, for £500 a side, in 19 minutes, and 10 seconds.

ALBERT.—Mr. Butler, 29 Fulton street, has published a work, which treats on the subject of training dogs for the pit.

S. M. A., Phil'a.—The gentleman named is probably the most reliable; we know of no other that can be so well recommended.

RICHMOND VS. NORFOLK.—A main of cocks was fought on Easter Monday for $500 a side, between Richmond and Norfolk. The former won eight fights out of ten. We understand that the Norfolk sportsmen have challenged them again to fight for one thousand dollars ($1000) a side, and if they accept it, we shall witness some fine sport.
Yours, CORNU.

THE RING.

CHALLENGE TO THE BENICIA BOY.

We received atelegraphic despatch from St. Louis, on Tuesday last, in which an offer is made to match the Benicia Boy, the California pugilist. Mr. Hart, who sends the despatch, is well known to us as a responsible man. The following is a copy of the document:

NATIONAL TELEGRAPH.

St. Louis, April 19, 1858.

I am authorized to state by a gentleman of St. Louis, that he will fight the Benicia Boy, for any sum named under one thousand dollars. JAMES HART.

GALLANT MILL NEAR PHILADELPHIA.—Last week a gallant little sparring affair came off at Crescentville, near Philadelphia, between two novices unknown to pugilistic fame, though, if we may judge from the gameness they both displayed, they are likely to be heard of again at some future time. The parties were McGregor and Horricks, who had agreed to decide their differences by a fair and manly stand-up fight, in accordance with the rules of the P. R. McGregor was seconded by R. Williams, while J. Mooney waited upon Horricks. As this was an impromptu affair, of course the men were not in first-rate condition; still, they presented a good appearance. McGegor was taller and heavier than his opponent, standing well over him. He countered Horricks heavily with his right in the first round, drawing the claret freely, and in the second placing his right eye in mourning. In the third round Horricks got home a heavy hit on his opponent's nose, which made him "see stars." Both men fought gamely in this and succeeding rounds, until the eleventh and last, when Horricks was compelled to succumb to the superior strength and reach of his opponent. The fight was gamely contested throughout, and both men deserve praise for the fair and manly manner in which it was conducted.

CHALLENGE TO BROWN.—St. Louis, Mo., April 9th, 1858.—MR. EDITOR—*Sir:* Having noticed a challenge in your valuable paper from James Brown, stating that, as I had been so successful in the glove fight with him, he would fight me a fair stand up fight for five hundred dollars, I accordingly met him at the place designated in his challenge, and not being so flush as himself at the time, I offered to fight him for from one dollar to three hundred dollars; and from one mile to one hundred miles from St. Louis. I do not desire to gain notoriety by challenging men to fight when I do not intend to fight. I am willing to fight him on the terms above stated, in three, four, five or six weeks subsequent to the first deposit; and if he has any inclination to fight, instead of blowing through the columns of your valuable paper for the purpose of gaining notoriety among the sporting fraternity, I would say that he can be accommodated, by a deposit of one hundred dollars in any sporting house in this city; and I think that I will, if the fight should come off, come out quite as successfully, in less time than I did the glove fight with him.

Yours respectfully, PAT CARROLL.

A FIGHT.—Since the above challenge was received, we understand that the parties met on the 12th inst., and had a contest, in which Carroll proved the winner. The St. Louis Democrat of the 13th says:

A desperate prize fight, in which twenty-two rounds were fought, came off yesterday afternoon in the presence of some three hundred spectators, in the rear of the tavern in the alley, six miles distant from the city, the Gravois road. The fight was planned at eleven A. M., and at three P. M. some fourteen hacks, four baggage wagons, a mammoth express wagon, and above a score of buggies, crowded with people, had arrived at the selected spot. The combatants were Patrick Carroll, native of Ireland, and James Brown, of Canada. Michael Trainor and Jack Cope were the seconds of the latter, and Jacob Luney and Charles Holmes of the former. Carroll was some fifteen pounds the heavier, and Brown the taller. The stakes, $100 a side, were placed in the hands of Jacob Weh. Daniel Ryan was the umpire. Much betting preceded and attended the exhibition. A ring being duly formed, the athletæ entered, stripped to drawers, and at the word began to pummel each other in a most lovely and scientifically arthritic style. At the second round Carrol cut the lip of Brown, which bled freely. Brown's eyes was fast closing when Carrol relieved it by further blood letting. Brown then stood much on the defense, but planted his blows thickly and heavily upon the breast and ribs of his opponent. At the close of nearly every round Carrol struck the other. At the eighteenth Brown received a blow in the neck which rendered him unable to stand. His seconds supported him and he thus fought four rounds more, getting worsted. He still refused to yield, but his friends threw up the sponge in token of a defeat and bore him from the field.

JOHN FITZGERALD AND CAHN'S MATCH.—The proposed match between these two men has ended in Cohn receiving forfeit. It is said that a feeling of hostility towards Fitzgerald exists among a certain class in Albany, and that the match was proposed by the enemies of Cohn; they were unable, however, it seems, to back up their opposition in a fair and straight-forward manner, and therefore the match fell through.

Mr. Fitzgerald wishes us to state that, as there are several individuals in Albany who seem desirous of playing with him, whenever he visits that city, he will fight either one of them, within six miles of Albany, for either love or money. If they are the men they would have the public believe them to be, they have now an opportunity to make good their boasts.

THOMAS O'NEIL, of Philadelphia, will fight John Mack, catch weight, for from $1 to $100 a side; to fight in three or four weeks from the first deposit. A deposit left with Dan Lennons will be covered immediately.

SPARRING.

COMPLIMENTARY SPARRING BENEFIT.—The Sparring Exhibition for the benefit of Jim McCarty came off on the night of Tuesday, the 13th inst., at Kerrigan's Hall, Wooster street. The appeal which we made to the sporting fraternity on behalf of this deserving young boxer, whose unfortunate accident we mentioned, was handsomely responded to, as there was a crowded house on the occasion, and the display of talent was highly satisfactory to the audience. The proceedings were commenced by Young White and Tom Mack donning the gloves, and after a good set-to, were succeeded by Moore and Jack Bass, and Hughes and Young Barr. Tom Churchill and Johnny Gallagher followed, and made a most excellent bout. Donelly and Smith, Tovey and Moore, Costello and Sam Freeman, and Mooney and Scotty of Newark, also gave great satisfaction by their display of science. Jim Coburn and Tom Mack also set-to in a style which elicited repeated applause from the company, and the affair was wound up by Johnny Roach and Jem Stewart encountering each other. This was one of the best set-to's of the evening, and proved both parties to be perfect masters of the art of sparring. A pleasanter evening's amusement, or better conducted, we have rarely witnessed. Mr. Wm. Tovee acted as Master of the Ceremonies in his usual style.

QUINN'S EXHIBITION, at No. 49 Madison street, on the 10th instant, was slimly attended. The sets-to were in the following order: Tom Mack and Young Moore, Simons and Young Tarkee; Young Mackey and White; Joe Fletcher and Cockney Jack, a good set-to; Con Quinn and Johnny Roach; Higgins and Barnes; Young Carney and Brown; Golden and Gardner, a scrambling glove fight; Jenkins and Old Tarkee. The wind-up was between Con Quinn and Fletcher. Old Tovee was Master of Ceremonies.

BARNEY AARON AND JOHNNY MONAGHAN.—We learn from Tom Davis that those two clever professors of the Manly Art have arrived at Cincinnati, and have taken up their quarters at Tom's famed hostelrie in the Queen City. It was their intention to take a joint benefit, on the 17th inst., at the Vine Street Circus, between Fourth and Fifth streets, when they would "fight their battle o'er again" on that occasion. As both Aaron and Monaghan are great favorites, and have gained hosts of friends in that city, we fully anticipate that this will prove one of the finest exhibitions ever witnessed in the Queen City. We shall give a report of the proceedings.

Young Barney Aaron is prepared to make a match to fight any man in the United States for from five hundred to a thousand dollars a side, at 124 lbs. weight. He will give any man four pounds.

SPARRING EXHIBITION IN ROCKLAND, ILL.—Johnny Roberts has lately given two exhibitions in this town. The first came off on Tuesday, the 6th, and the second on Saturday, the 10th of April. The attendance was pretty good, especially on Saturday evening; and the sparring on the latter occasion gave general satisfaction. The wind-up was between Roberts and Charley Switz—Switz is a six footer, very powerful, and carries a beautiful guard—Johnny, being the smaller man, had to resort to the dodging system, as when Switz did "let go" (and which was few and far between) nothing short of a brick building could have arrested it; it was the best set-to of the evening, and showed the benefit of one's pins when opposed by a more powerful opponent. Roberts will open his Sparring School at once. Success to him.

HOO EYE.

ROCK, OF TROY, AND TOM ANDREWS.—We have received a letter from Rock, of Troy, contradicting the statement which appeared in last week's CLIPPER in the account of the Sparring Exhibition at Cleveland. He denies that he was obliged to be assisted out of the room after being hit by Andrews on the jaw, and that he was not brought to the exhibition purposely to set-to with Andrews, as he had only just arrived in the town an hour previous, and was not aware of the exhibition until he saw the bills.

BENEFIT IN BROOKLYN.—We learn that it is the intention of the Brooklyn admirers of the manly art, to give a complimentary benefit to Con Quin, on Tuesday night (the 27th inst.,) at Mr. P. Mulvihills, corner of Church and and Court streets. We trust his New York friends will join the Brooklyn boys and give him a bumper benefit on the occasion.

PEDESTRIANISM.

THE PLANK FEAT.—A Boston correspondent—"Dan"—says that on Tuesday, April 13th, at 12 o'clock, M., Jas. Lambert mounted the plank at No. 83 Hanover street, on a one hundred-and-five-hour tramp. The hall was free to all to walk in and see for themselves that "some things can be done as well as others." The terms of the match were as follows: If he succeeded, he should receive a purse of $300; if not, nothing. Mr. Lambert appeared under the English colors. His dress was a blue jockey cap, blue-and-white-spotted neck handkerchief, red-and-white-spotted shirt, blue velvet knee breeches, white tights, heavy walking shoes, and a light bamboo cane completed a costume both elegant and national. On Fast Night he was seized with fainting fits; a physician was called in, who succeeded in restoring consciousness to the almost exhausted pedestrian. Contrary to expectation, he tramped on until Saturday night at nine o'clock, when he finished his task amid the congratulatory cheers of the dense crowd assembled to witness it. His judges expressed themselves perfectly satisfied, and delivered the purse into Mr. Lambert's hands with every evidence of satisfaction. As soon as he recovers sufficiently to warrant the experiment, he will gratify his numerous friends in Worcester, from whom he has received so many pressing invitations to visit them, and again perform his one-hundred-and-five-hour feat at Professor Mollineaux's Gymnasium, being accompanied on the last fifty hours by Flora Temple, the female pedestrian.

CHAMPION POTATOE PICKER—Newburgh, April 14, 1858.—MR. EDITOR—*Sir:* I notice in your last paper a potatoe match which came off at Amsterdam, N. Y., last week, picking up 100 potatoes, 3 feet apart, which was done by one in 57 minutes, and the other in 47½ minutes. We had a little match come off here on our course today for a purse of $5 that it could not be done inside of 47 minutes, between J. Pike and Simon Scrider; Pike performed it in 49 minutes, and S. Scrider performed it in 44½ minutes, which is the quickest time I have ever seen published. A match was made between the two parties for $10 a side, to do the feat in less time than 44½ minutes, and which will come off on Orange Lake Course, on Saturday, April 24. I shall endeavor to inform you of the next. A LOVER OF GOOD SPORT.

ATTINALLI AND GRIFFIN'S PROPOSED RACE.—A few weeks since Young Griffin, of Boston, challenged to run Francis Attinalli, of Yorkville, a foot race of five miles, and offered to give or take $20 for choice of place of running. Attinalli responded, and chose a New York track, Griffin agreeing to the arrangement. We have now received $25 on the part of Mr. Attinalli, to be made into $50 a side on the 3d of May, (at which time $20 for Mr. Griffin's expenses will also be deposited by Attinalli,) the balance, making $100, to be made good the day before the race; the race to take place in New York on the 19th day of May. Mr. Griffin will please send along his deposit.

There are a number of boys in the village of Yorkville who fancy themselves for a short distance. If our Boston friends have any one who can run 100 yards, the Yorkville lads will make a match for $25 or $50.

ANOTHER TRIAL AT THE POTATOES.—On Saturday, 17th inst., a trial of picking up 100 potatoes, placed one yard apart, and returning each separately to a basket at the starting point, came off at the Orange Lake House, Newburgh, for a purse of $10. Four contestants entered for the sport, viz: Jas. R. Rensley, the Poughkeepsie pedestrian, Wm. Benjamin, Henry Bodine, alias Antelope, and Sime, these three belonging to Newburgh. They all started on the run, the Poughkeepsie man giving up first, followed by Bodine; Sime stuck to it well, but finally caved. Benjamin persevered, and finally won the purse in 44 minutes and 8 seconds.

FOOT RACE OF FIFTY MILES.—We understand that a foot race against time will take place at the Rising Sun Course, on the Germantown Road, between Germantown and Philadelphia, on the 3d of May. The match is against time, Theodore Plumley being backed for $100, to go fifty miles in ten successive hours, carrying the weight of five pounds under the right arm. The start will take place at seven o'clock, A. M.

THREE MILE FOOT RACE.—It is said that Murch, a Boston pedestrian, has it in contemplation to run Grindell, the champion pedestrian, a foot race of three miles.

BUCKLEY AND SCOTT'S MATCH.—The last deposit for this match has been made good in the hands of the stakeholder, but the race has been postponed for two weeks, on account of the impossibility of getting a license to run in Boston. It is not as yet settled where the race is to take place.

MATCH IN YONKERS.—A foot race of one hundred yards was to have taken place at Yonkers, on the 20th, between John Ormes, and Allen Rhodes, for a small stake.

THE TRIGGER.

PIGEON SHOOTING AT STATEN ISLAND.—An excellent day's sport was furnished to the lovers of pigeon shooting, on Monday, 12th ultimo, by Mr. C. Tranter, Morning Star Road, New Brighton. The day was not so favorable as could have been desired, notwithstanding which there was a large attendance of sportsmen from New York and other places, present. The shooting commenced with a sweepstakes of $5 each, at 5 birds each, 1¼ oz. shot, 21 yards' rise and 80 yards' boundary, and was won by Mr. Tranter, as the subjoined score will show:

Mr. J. Turner	1100—2	Mr C. Tranter	11011—4
" G. Powell	11110—4	" D. Page	0110—2

Messrs. Tranter and Powell tieing, agreed to decide by shooting at 4 birds each. The former gentleman won, killing all his birds in first-rate style; this being also his first essay in trap shooting.

A sweepstakes of $2 each next followed, 4 birds each subscriber, and conditions similar to the above:

Mr. J. Turner	1110—3 out of 4	Mr. J. Tomlinson	1111—4
" C. Tranter	1110—3 out of 4	" R. Beattie	00—0

It is the intention of Mr. Tranter to afford his N. York, Brooklyn and Staten Island friends another good day's sport, as soon as he can procure the requisite number of birds. We shall give due notice of the time and place of the affair as soon as the necessary arrangements are completed.

PIGEON SHOOTING AT CINCINNATI.—The following report of a trap shooting in the "Queen City" last week, shows some remarkably "fall shooting" on the part of many of the competitors. The prize contended for amounted to fifty dollars:

Koch	1111111—7	Koch	1101101—5
Kruse	0001000—1	Zimmerman	1111111—7
Wulst	0111011—6	Backhaus	1111111—7
Backpaus	1111111—7	Bear	0110111—5
Cook	0111111—6	Weuing	1100011—4
Gross	1111111—7	Bear	1111100—5
Keys	1111111—7	Neff	1111111—7
Lichtendahl	1011111—6	Neff	1111111—7
Keys	1111111—7	Koch	1111111—7

The shooting off on the part of those who tied, resulted in the winning of Mr. Gross, who killed all his birds.

STRING SHOOTING IN CINCINNATI.—In a string match at this city, Mr. J. T. Keys killed 118 birds out of 135 shot at, and missed 12. Twenty-nine birds were killed successively. This gentleman's style of shooting, both in the field and at the trap, is generally admired, holding his gun fairly below the elbow and resting on the hip, until the bird is on the wing. He shoots a small double barrel gun with a charge of 1¼ ounce shot.

PIGEON SHOOTING AT KEYPORT.—This beautiful watering place is becoming famed for its superiority in manly and healthful sports, and will bear comparison, as far as natural advantages and beautiful scenery are concerned, with any similar resort in the vicinity of the "Empire City." It is but an hour-and-a-half's sail from the foot of Murray street to this "Modern Eden," in that fastest of steamboats—the "Keyport"—and we have no doubt but that numbers will embrace the opportunity on Wednesday, 21st instant, to visit this interesting place and witness the exciting trotting match between that highly-esteemed and well-known old sportsman—Mr. J. B. Stone's celebrated horse *Keyport*—and a nag from this side of the Bay, for $100 a side, to be driven by owners.

On Wednesday, April 14th, a very interesting pigeon shooting came off here for a purse of $75. The entries were three in number, 21 yards' rise, and 100 yards' boundary; ten birds each. The score was as follows:

Mr. William Applegate	1111111110— 9 out of 10
Captain J. Wilson	1011111111— 9 out of 10
Mr. William Taylor	1111111111—10 out of 10

The success of the latter gentleman was hailed with loud acclamation by those present. The tie between Messrs Applegate and Wilson has led to a match for $50 a side, to come off on the 21st instant. Mr. William White, of the Pavillion, had the management of the details of the affair. If any of your sporting readers doubt the capability of our "Jersey Boys" to handle the shooting-iron, they can be accommodated with a match by coming over here and applying to OPERATOR.

Keyport, New Jersey, April 18, 1858.

CHALLENGE.—G. POWELL will shoot a match against Mr. Garrison, of Brooklyn, for $50 a side, at from 18 to 20 birds each; each man to shoot double guns, with one and a half ounce of shot, 21 yards rise and 80 yards boundary. A match can be made by applying to W. Buck, 140 West street, New York.

PIGEON SHOOTING AT PHILADELPHIA.—On Thursday, 15th instant, a capital day's sport was afforded to the lovers of this amusement, at the Buena Vista House, Gloucester, about two miles from Philadelphia. A purse of $20, for which there were eight entries, was the first event that came off, and the following is the summary:

Mr. Casson	111—3	Mr. Grim	0—0
" S. R. Irven	10—1	" Johnson	110—2
" Buckus	110—2	" C Cornell	111—3
" King	10—1	" *John Towell	111—3

* Shot for by Mr. Casson.

There being three ties, Messrs. Casson, Cornell and Towell, those parties agreed to shoot it off, and Mr. Cornell proved the winner and was awarded the purse. Several other matches were also shot. A match between Mr. Irven, of Philadelphia, and Johnson, of Bordentown, was won by the latter. The kindness and courtesy shown to the sportsmen and visitors by the proprietors of the hotel deserve acknowledgment at our hands.

CORNELL AND IRVEN.—On Monday, the 19th inst., a match for $100 a side, between Mr. John Cornell, of Delaware, and Mr. S. R. Irven, of Philadelphia, came off on the premises of Messrs. Money and Lee, at the Point House. The terms of the match were 21 birds each, 21 yards rise and 80 yards boundary, 1¼ oz. of shot, and each man to gather his own birds. We have not space to give the full details of this interesting match, but the subjoined score will prove that the shooting was of a superior character on both sides. The judges were Messrs. W. Mountain, E. Bonsall, and J. Brazier.

Mr. J. Cornell	111111111111111111—18
Mr. S. R. Irven	111111111110100101—13

The winner, it will be perceived, killed 18 birds successively, and as it was impossible for Mr. Irven to tye, he gave up the match.

CHALLENGE.—Mr. C. Cornell is anxious to make a match with Mr. W. Faunce, for $50 or $100, as he understands that he is boasting of his superiority as a shooter. Conditions, 21 birds each, 21 yards rise and 80 yards boundary, 1¼ oz. of shot; to find birds for each other, and each to gather his own birds. Money ready at any time, Oxford street, opposite Bedford.

CRICKET IN NEW JERSEY.—A cricket club has just been organised in the village of Boonton, N. J., of which the following gentlemen are the officers, for the present:—G. E. Teush, President; R. Foster, Secretary. A match was played on the 17th, between two sides, Foster's and Henderson's. The score stood, Foster's side, first innings, 45; second innings, 49. Henderson's side, first innings, 29; second, 31. The score will be given in our next.

CANINE.

SPORTING.—A great handicap rat match will come off at Harry Jennings' Sportsman's Hall, 49 Madison street, on Monday evening, April 26, when a handsome silver goblet will be given to the dog that kills his rats in the shortest time. The dogs to be fairly handicapped as follows: Dogs not exceeding 10 lbs. weight, to kill 4 rats each; dogs not exceeding 15 lbs., to kill 5 rats each; dogs not exceeding 21 lbs. to kill 6 rats each. H. J. will also introduce his little extraordinary black tan terrier, not exceeding the extraordinary weight of 2 lbs., which will destroy 5 rats on this occasion. The prairie wolf and coon will also be baited on this occasion, and the dog drawing in the quickest time will be awarded a handsome collar. There will be several interesting sets-to during the evening between Bull and Cribb, Yankee Sullivan and a Williamsburgh dog, Major and Hoboken Cribb, Cyrus and Lad, Spring and Captain, Little Benny and Paul; and the wind up will be between Little Nelly and Gipsy. H. J. will have a good supply of rats for gentlemen to try their little dogs. Dogs entered for the cup must be weighed by seven o'clock, and to commence killing at eight. Cup and collars to be seen at the bar. Entrance for the cup free; rats free. Admission 25 cents.

DANGER AND SPRING.—The fight between Dominick Bradley's dog Danger, and Wm. Hues' dog Spring, for $100, which came off on Friday evening, 16th inst., in Philadelphia, was one of the best, biggest, and most exciting contests of the season. It certainly was the biggest, as both dogs weighed about 50 lbs. Betting was in favor of Danger, as his friends placed every confidence in his gameness, but Spring's friends were not slow in accepting, and a great amount changed hands on the result. Both dogs fought well and truly for about 47 minutes, during which time seven scratches were had, but on the eighth scratch, Danger refused to face the music, and Spring was declared the winner. Spring is represented in last week's CLIPPER as the Girard House dog, but such is not the fact; he is in no way connected with the Girard House, and those who made the statement should state only facts. His owner is Wm. Hues, in Locust street, above Eleventh. He challenged any 50 lb. dog in the United States about six months ago, through the CLIPPER, and is prepared to match him now, if he gets well, as he is fearfully punished.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.—Mr. J. Roome will accept Mr. John McMahon's challenge, in last week's CLIPPER, and match his old Spring against J. McM.'s black and tan dog, 26 lbs. *even up*, for $200 or $300 a side. Mr. Roome states that he went to 291 Bowery to make the match, in accordance with J. McMahon's challenge, but could not meet any person there authorised to put down a deposit or give him any information. He will also accept the second challenge, and fight his 25¼ lb. dog against Mr. McMahon's 25¾ lb. dog for any sum that gentleman pleases. We have received a forfeit from Mr. Roome, on account of these matches.

Since the above was in type, Mr. McMahon has called upon us, and states that his 25¾ lb. dog will fight Mr. Roome's Spring, 25¼ lbs., for $200 and upwards; or his black and tan dog will fight Mr. R.'s Spring at catch weight.

RAT KILLING MATCH.—The match for $25 a side, between Harry Jennings' brindled slut, and J. M.'s Scotch dog, to kill 50 rats in the quickest time, came off at 49 Madison street, on Monday night last. There was a very large attendance of the sporting fraternity present, the affair having excited the greatest interest among them on account of the well known merits of the dogs. The Scotch dog accomplished his task in 5 minutes, 58 seconds, and the remarkably quick time he made caused some spirited betting that he would prove the winner. The slut, however, went to work in first rate style, and when the last rat was killed and time called, it was found she had beaten her opponent by 51 seconds, killing her 50 rats in 5 minutes, 7 seconds. This time is the best that has been made in New York.

SPORTING.—James McLaughlin, 155 First ave., will give a grand night's sport on Thursday evening, April 29. Gentlemen wishing to see a good night's entertainment would do well to come on that night, as there will be some of the best dogs in the country, both native and foreign, who will assist in making this one of the best night's sport of the season; there will be three handsome prizes to be run for on the different animals; there will be plenty of rats on hand, free of charge. Sport to commence at eight o'clock. Tickets 25 cents.

RAT MATCH.—A match came off at the house of Mr. N. Gussenmeyer, corner of Quince and Locust streets, Philadelphia, on the 15th inst., for a silver mounted morocco collar. Four dogs entered at 5 rats each. The prize was won by the slut Fan, who killed her rats in 10 sec. The slut Fight (pup) killed 3 rats in 1 min. 28 sec.; slut Puebla, (poodle pup) 3 rats in 1 min. 38 sec. A handicap match will take place on Thursday, the 29th inst., when some good sport may be anticipated.

A CHANCE FOR LIGHT WEIGHTS.—I will match a 19 lb. dog against any dog of that weight in the United States, for $100 a side; and to accommodate two sporting gents that want odds, Mr. Roome and Mr. McMahon, I will give them a half pound by fighting 19 pounds against 19½, in four weeks from the making of the match. I have also a 27 pound dog that I will match for $100 a side; also a 28 pound slut, for $50 a side; also a 20 pound, for $50 a side.

JAMES MCLAUGHLIN, 155 First Ave.

MATCH.—Harry Jennings has matched his little brindle slut Fan, 9 lbs. weight, to destroy 50 full-grown barn rats, against Josh. Milnes black and tan slut Pet, 8 lbs. weight, killing 50 full grown rats, for $50 a side; to come off at Mr. Jacob Roome's, 140 Church street, on Thursday, April 29, at 3 o'clock, P. M., precisely. $25 a side is said to be in the hands of Mr. Roome, who is the final stake holder. There will be a good supply of rats on hand for gentlemen to try their dogs.

CORRECTION.—In last week's CLIPPER, in our account of a rat match which took place at J. Gledhill's, we remarked that the proprietor should procure the services of an unbiased time keeper. At that time it was understood he had been appointed by the proprietor; we have since been informed that the time-keeper was chosen by the parties having dogs entered, as is always the case here. This correction is given freely.

CHALLENGE.—Philadelphia, April 12, 1858.—I will fight my old dog Billy against John Williams' dog Johnny Bull, at 38 lbs. check weight, in four or five weeks from this date, for the sum of $25 a side, or as much more as Mr. Williams and his party please. I can be ready on Monday, 19th inst., at Thomas Elliot's, Front street, above Dock, between the hours of eight and ten o'clock P. M. J. SCHOFIELD.

CHALLENGE.—St. Louis, April 11, 1858.—I have a slut 30 lbs. weight, that I will match against any 31 lb. slut in St. Louis. I ask this pound on account of the loss of a tusk, and will fight according to the New York rules, a fair scratch in turn fight for $100 a side, in four weeks from the first deposit. Slut and money ready at Mr. Abe Looney's, corner of Fifth and Green streets. J. M.

CHALLENGE.—Brooklyn, April 20.—I will fight my dog Buffar against Louis Peterson's bitch, at catch weight, for $20 or $50, if Peterson means fighting, and not blowing. If this does not suit Mr. Peterson, I will fight him against any 20 lb. dog, for $50, that will give me a pound for his leg. Man and money at 268 North Sixth street, Williamsburgh. PATRICK FAGAN.

RAT KILLING.—On Thursday, the 15th, the match between Josh Milnes and Jacob B. Roome, for $50 a side, came off at 140 Church street. The former had matched his black and tan terrier slut Pet, 8 lbs. weight, to kill 50 large rats in one hour, Mr. Roome backing time. The slut accomplished the feat in clever style, killing the total number in 44 min. 45 sec.

JACK AND TARRY.—Thomas Conner has matched his Dutch terrier Jack against Billy Barnes' terrier Tarry, for $25 a side, 24 lbs. weight; to come off on Wednesday evening, April 28, at Mr. Thomas Conner's pit, South street wharf, Schuylkill, Philadelphia.

IRISH JACK AND SIKESY.—The fight between these two dogs will take place on the 26th, and not the 24th of May, as stated in last week's CLIPPER.

THE BLOOMFIELD DOG.—We are requested to inquire if the owner of the Bloomfield dog will fight a slut 38 lbs. weight, and for what mount.

FIGHT FOR $200.—There will be a grand fight between two well known dogs for the above amount on the 17th of May, at Westernport, Alleghany Co., Md. A deposit of $25 a side is already staked.

CRICKETING ON LONG ISLAND.—The first match of the season will be played by the members of the Brooklyn Club, at Bedford, on Saturday 24th inst; "Married vs. Single." The game to be decided in one innings. Wickets will be pitched at 2 P. M. precisely. The Long Island Club will play their opening match on Tuesday, 27th inst., on which occasion they will don their new dress. Wickets to be pitched at 11 A. M. The Kings County will open their season on Tuesday, May 4th, by choosing sides on the field, and playing a regular match. The Brooklyn Club practice regularly now, every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, at 2 P. M. The Long Island Club will practice every Tuesday; and the Kings County Club every Tuesday and Friday. Each of the clubs have added largely to their list of members, and the season on the Island promises to be a very progressive one. We sincerely hope that nothing will occur to mar the harmony that should ever characterize this excellent and manly game. The following are the matches spoken of as likely to take place: The Brooklyn Club will play matches with the New Brighton, St. George's—1st eleven, barring professionals—Manhattan, and Kings County. Their second eleven will also play with the Kings County, East New York, and some other clubs. The Kings County will play matches with the Manhattan, East New York Mechanic's of Newark, and the Brooklyn. The Long Island will play New York—2nd eleven, Mechanics of Newark, and Yonkers club. The above are not certain but will doubtless be played.

TROUT FISHING.—A trout fishing match took place at Yonkers last week between Simeon Howarth, and Nathaniel Kemp, for a potatoe pie for 12 men's suppers. Kemp caught seven, and Howarth six—Kemp winning. The time was three hours. The affair terminated in good, honest English feeling and enjoyment.

SPORTS! SPORTS!

Exercise! Exercise!! Exercise!!!

NEW YORK CLIPPER,

THE RECOGNIZED SPORTING JOURNAL OF AMERICA,

AND ADVOCATE OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS FOR THE PEOPLE.

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FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR,
No. 30 Ann street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1858.

FRANK QUEEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WHOLESALE AGENTS.

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BELL & HENDRICKSON, 512 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.
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REFINING AND ELEVATING ATHLETIC EXERCISES.

CLERGYMEN VS. SPORTS.

INASMUCH as the clergy are looked up to for examples as to what kind of and to what extent amusements may be indulged in, without infringing on the moral or religious law, we avail ourselves of the opportunity of presenting to our readers the name of the first clergyman, that we are aware of, who has dared to step out boldly and advocate the cause of rational exercise as an amusement, by example, on this side of the Atlantic, viz: the Rev. S. W. Higginson, of Worcester, Mass., he having accepted the Presidency of the Worcester Cricket Club. We are aware that many Reverends in Old England have encouraged and taken part in the manly sports of that country, and we have now in our possession a well-written work on the origin, improvement, &c., of the game of cricket, by the Rev. J. Pycroft; but that a pastor of a church in New England should have the manliness to take the step which the gentleman referred to, has done, is a victory for the cause of rational amusement for the million which we had not dared to hope for. But how much better are such actions and examples as these, compared with that continual, (and we are afraid sometimes hypocritical,) denunciation of sports. How much better to endeavor to elevate them, than to take advantage of each opportunity that offers, to make it appear that they are immoral and that the pursuit of them is sufficient to send one to eternal perdition, and thus create, in the minds of the uninformed, opinions antagonistic to the cause of religion, which it is one of their duties to guard against. Now, we do not, as we have frequently given evidence in our previous course, wish to be considered the champions of unfair sportsmen, (for we are sorry to have to admit that there are many such, in this, as well as in other professions and pursuits,) but when we look around us and see the pigmy things called men, (a sad misnomer,) who walk about, spectre-like, with little more strength than when they were infants, and think that perhaps mighty intellects are there encased, and there mouldering away, merely for the want of sufficient vitality and physical energy to sustain them, we fearlessly stand forth as the advocates of those renovating, athletic exercises, and hurl back the lie in the faces of those who would pronounce good, wholesome, invigorating sports and pastimes immoral, or at all antagonistic to the moral character. Is it to be supposed that a man, when roaming the country in search of game, and taking advantage of the opportunity thus afforded to observe nature as it is: or, taking part in the exercises on the base-ball or cricket field, there drinking in the glories of a summer day, and witnessing the merry and delighted faces of his companions, is less likely to "Remember his Creator" than when shut up in the office, work shop, or laboratory? or that religious feelings cannot be elsewhere entertained than within the walls of the sanctuary? Away with such cant! away with him who dons his religion at the church door, and, as he retires, leaves it there and goes hurrying on in the pursuit of wealth, without bestowing one thought on his health or physical condition, or staying one moment to enjoy and be thankful for those blessings with which he is surrounded. 'Tis this conduct that spreads and encourages the opinion that to be religious is to be morose and ill tempered, and that all religious bodies are necessarily a set of ascetics. Is this so? If it is, ought we not at once to set about disabusing the public mind of such an error, by encouraging, both by example and precept, that which is conducive to health, and which has a tendency to foster more generous and liberal dispositions, viz: *wholesome recreation, exercises, and sports for the people*, and inculcate the idea, that by such a course, man is the better enabled to fulfil his duties towards his Maker and his fellows? This is the stand we take, and desire those in authority and in prominent positions to do also. We do not advocate the preaching of sports from the pulpit, any more than we should think of discussing religious topics in the CLIPPER, for both would be out of place, and inconsistent; neither do we advocate the neglect of business, or religious duties; but we do ask that more attention be paid to recreation, as a mighty auxiliary to both. Therefore, Oh! ye Reverends, don't bolster yourselves up in the idea that you would be compromising your position or calling by following the example of S. W. Higginson, who is deserving of every commendation for the step he has taken, and who is no doubt conscious that by this descent, (if we may so call it,) he is acting upon a lever that will raise a whole nation, and improve them as men morally and physically, and who no doubt fully appreciates the saying: "A little leaven, will leaven the whole lump." We are aware, however, that the clergy are not altogether to blame in this matter, for there are those who think that for them to smile even, not to mention taking part in any amusement, is to commit a grievous sin; who think to be a minister they should be perfect, and without remembering that they are human, like unto ourselves, condemn any deviation from the path which they, in their "immaculate conceptions," have laid down, as nothing short of absolute profanity, thus giving evidence that charity, that bright ornament of the character of man, forms no part of their character. That we are soon to witness a different state of things, we feel confident, for as men become more enlightened and educated, they cannot shut their eyes to the necessity of paying more attention to their physical condition, and making themselves more fitted to wield that intellect which they possess, and in which lies their superiority to the rest of created things.

AN EVENING AMONG THE (AMATEUR) SAILOR BOYS.

ON Wednesday evening (last week) I was presented with a ticket to the second semi-annual exhibition of Mr. ——— ———'s Gymnasium, to come off that night. As I had no idea what gymnastics are, nor never having seen an amateur exhibition, I made use of the ticket. What I there saw the reader will find below. Sometime past seven o'clock, about fifteen men marched in, dressed in undershirts, and woolen drawers sewed fast to their stockings; over these were worn a pair of trowsers that had been washed so often they were all shrunk up. They all wore shoes; some black; some white; and O jiminy! some were bright *red*. As one of the red shoes passed me I thought I smelt lager! Phew! Rats! didn't I make a dive for the stairs in pursuit of the said frothy beverage. Having reached the second floor in safety, I soon began to "nose round" the lager. First I went into one room, nothing but closets in it; tried another, more closets; tried a third, closets again; tried again, the same luck. Concluded I had smelt red shoes' breath, and gave up the lager, and all hopes of finding it.

Heard some music up stairs—rushed up to see the show. The fifteen men were hard at work, doing—the bill said—parallel bars—nothing but a wooden railroad track four feet high. Man jumped on the track, hopped up and down like a roach on a hot plate—thought it was poor fun—didn't see what use it was. Another man (somebody said he was a *rider*) walked the track on his hands with his feet in the air; while walking said to his *daddy* "can't do it;" *daddy* said "try it." His daddy was very young—did not think he had a child so old; but New York is a great place, and a *fast* place. Bill said next thing was "Indian Club Exercises"—expected to see an Indian exercise the club—nary Indian—man stepped out to exercise the clubs—thought the clubs exercised him—looked like a Tribune reporter—didn't tell him so—never insult strangers—wore a white band round his head—could'nt decide if it was because he wore a wig or that his skull was cracked—guess he don't spend much money on barbers. Swinging rings was the next. Man swung in them—squirmed backwards and forwards until he touched the ceiling—then seemed satisfied—asked young man with garrote collar and De Joinville tie, who man in rings was—said that was Woodsey—thought it an odd name—said nothing. "Daddy" swung in the rings 'til he said he was "played out"—thought he was. Next thing was called "Quadruple Trapeze"—nothing but four swings fastened together—four men got into 'em—tangled and twisted themselves every how—much to their own satisfaction. Bill said "single bars"—performed on that myself—took gin. Next, four boys *did* "posturing"—some man said they were *post boys*—told him didn't believe it—man said their name was Post, and they were both boys—told him knew they were not girls—found out it was a joke—laughed at it. Man with a black eye said "then they must be *fast*"—didn't think that was a good joke—didn't laugh—a fat man did. The last thing was "somersetting"—didn't wait to see it—thought it was time for summer to set—had enough of winter.

Yours, EIGHTY-FIVE.

MUSCLE ON THE BENCH.—The advantages of a regular course of muscular training are becoming better appreciated every day. We have had muscle in the State Legisture, in Congress, in the Coroner's Office, and it is not at all surprising that the "soothing science" should manifest itself even on the Bench. The first instance of the kind recently took place in the office of a Western Justice of the Peace. It seems that Charley Johnson and Charley Wilcox, in Johnson's office—he was a Justice of the Peace—got into a fight about some costs, and when the muss was over, Wilcox *found an end of one of his fingers lying loose on the floor*. Johnson, with a few more lessons, will be able to administer justice according to the latest rules of the Prize Ring, when he finds that Blackstone does not exactly meet the case in hand.

GIFT ENTERPRISES.—These disreputable shifts to fleece the unwary of their money, are fast becoming extinct. Almost every day during the past week, one or more of these swindling institutions were visited by the Mayor's squad, and their real purposes fully exposed to public view through the journals of the day. To the disgrace of the "fourth estate," we are sorry to say that a number of these gift schemes were carried on under cover of newspaper publications, of which several have already been broken up. We trust that the Mayor will persevere until every of these illegitimate modes of raising the wind shall have been numbered among the things of the past.

BILLIARD SALOON.—A new and very beautiful billiard saloon has just been opened at Townsend Hall, Buffalo, by Messrs. Slaight & Barnes. The hall is 100 in length, by 40 in breadth.

THE AMERICAN HORSE TAMER.—Mr. Rarey, by his success in taming the most vicious of the horse creation; seems to have distanced the many competitors who "put in" for the chances after he had offered the way. The London and Paris press speaks in the highest terms of his abilities in subduing hitherto unmanageable horses and claim for him all the honors of which the new system of taming so justly entitles him to. The London News of April 3, says:

Mr. Rarey's classes are crowded, and he has become so much the fashion again, now that the smaller fry have sunk under the horizon that nearly 400 names are down, and they are still coming in fast. We attended for the first time on Tuesday, and, although no notorious savages were produced, we were delighted with all we saw. It is the subscribers' own fault if they will not bring their ferocious subjects with them, as it is far more satisfactory to all parties that they should; and, sitting on a mare whom he had mastered in the most incredibly short space of time, America's representative publicly challenged his pupils (which on that day included Captain Lane and Mr. Jacques) to do so, adding that he never was beat with any horse yet. The way in which he subdued the Emperor of the French's Stafford and another grey stalllon, even a trifle more wicked, was absolutely marvellous; and, in spite of the over-clever Boston (U. S.) editor's hypothesis, he uses no drugs, and "no oil but the oil of experience." It is not a fact that he has failed with Cruiser. He has only taken a look at him through the door, and it is settled that when a wound inside his knee is healed he is to have him under his entire control, and to forfeit £100 if he does not send him back an altered being. His lecture includes many general wrinkles on the proper mode of prevention as well as cure of horse vice, and he bids fair to bring about a revolution which will save horse-breeders many a pound, by simply delivering them and their colts from the hands of too many drunken, idle horse-breakers, who ruin rather than teach.

The London Field says that Mr. Rarey has commenced teaching the first division of his class, including among them Earl Grosvenor, the Marquis of Stafford, Lord Palmerston, Lord Gage, Lord Hill, the Hon. R. C. Hill, Mr. Robert Stephenson, M. P., the Earl of Annesley, the Earl of Bessborough, the Marquis of Abercorn, Lady Mildred Beresford Hope, Lord Eustace Cecil, Lord Dufferin, Mr. J. Lewis Ricardo, M. P., the Hon. Admiral Ross, Mr. Thomas Critchley, Lord Alfred Paget, Colonel Airey, the Marquis of Breadalbane, the Earl of Warwick, and Earl Granville. All of these noblemen and gentlemen ezpressed themselves, after the lesson, well satisfied with what they had learnt, and signed a certificate to that effect; and we also hear from one of the subscribers who was present that the secret is a very simple one, yet perfectly efficient, and, what is of far more importance *permanent*. He also assures us that no kind of drug is used, and that the means employed are quite in the power of any ordinary individual. The Messrs. Tattersall have also come forward by addressing to tha editor of the *Times* a copy of the following note to Mr. Rarey from the Duke of Wellington, which negatives the use of auy article from the druggist's shop:

March 17.

"I have witnessed Mr. Rarey's treatment on two horses belonging to me this day, and have pleasure in stating that his success was complete and most astonishing to me, who know the individual animals, and to my friends who were present. It is hardly necessary to mention that Mr. Rarey derived no assistance from the chemist's shop.

"WELLINGTON."

We hear that Mr. Rarey has made an unsuccessful attempt to subdue that notorious gentlemen "Cruiser," but is still confident in his own powers, and promises to return him within a fortnight as quiet as a sheep. When he does so, we shall fully believe him to be a worthy successor to the celebrated Sullivan; but, in the meantime, we cannot go beyond the belief in his great power over a bad-tempered horse of the ordinary kind, which appears to be indisputable, considering the weight of testimony adduced.

We have been informed that the cream colored horse in her Majesty's stud, operated on by Mr. Rarey before Prince Albert, continues so tractable that he can now be driven in harness by any one, although previously he was entirely unmanageable.

A NOVEL RACE.—HORSE VS. STEAM.—The following account of a novel race which came off on the 6th inst., in Canada, we find recorded in the St. Thomas, (C. W.,) Weekly Dispatch:

A race of a novel and interesting character came off on the grounds occupied for the depot of the London and Port Stanley Railway, in this town, on the afternoon of Tuesday last, and was witnessed by several hundred spectators who had assembled some time previous to the start, and obtained a splendid view of the contest from the platforms surrounding the depot. The distance was 80 rods, and the spirited contest was between the fast locomotive "Murry Anderson," and a race horse, the property of Mr. Daniel Drake, of this town, named Lord Raglan, and was run as the locomotive was coming in from Port Stanley at the rate of forty miles per hour. On reaching the spot where the horse was to start from, the signal was given and the game little fellow dashed off at full speed, ridden by that experienced rider, Mr. N. W. Bates, of this town. It was at first supposed that "Raglan" would be beaten, but as they neared the depot he made additional efforts, and came in the winner by about half a neck, amidst loud cheering. The locomotive made great time, and although running at unusual speed, was stopped precisely at the water tank, the place agreed on, thus showing it was guided by the hand of an experienced engineer.

The Judges on the occasion were Messrs. M. McKenzie, W. J. White, D. Thompson, and J. Sells.

SUT LOVENGOOD, AGAIN.—Sut is fast becoming a "character," and it is not surprising that, after all his hair-breadth escapes, etc., he should imbibe a taste for the "gals." Sut thus describes his experience on the subject of the tender passion, love:

"I happened to pass next day; ov cours I stopped to enjoy a look at the tempter, an she war mighty luvin to me; put wun arm around my neck, and tother wun whar the circingle goes around a hoss, tuk the 'inturn on me with her left foot,' and gin me a kiss. Says she, "Sutty, love, I've got sumthin for you, a new sensashun'—an I believe it, for I begun to feel it already. My toes felt as if minners wur a nibblin at um—a cold streak run up and down my back like a lizard with a turkey hen after him in setting time, and my stummick was hot and onsatisfied like."

"CANINE SAGACITY."—Politicians are always made fit subjects for jokes, no matter where they may be found, nor under what circumstances. The victors *will* have their "shy" at the defeated party, whether in the matter of rowing them up Salt River, or "taking them up tenderly" on a shutter. Sometimes, however, the beaten side manages to turn the table by a well-timed repartee, of which the following is a sample:

"How do you and your friends feel now?" said an exultant politician in one one of our Western States to a rather irritable member of the the defeated party. "I suppose," said the latter, "we feel just as Lazarus did when he was *licked by dogs*."

A FAST EDITOR.—An editor at the South has purchased a race horse, at an expense of two thousand dollars, for the purpose of catching his run-away subscribers.

CHINESE REGATTA.

HOW THE JOHNS MANAGE THEIR BOATS.

A CORRESPONDENT of the San Francico *Spirit of the Times*, gives the following account of a Chinese Regatta, which took place in Sacramento, on the 17th of March:

A grand Chinese Regatta came off on the Slough to-day. Talk about your fancy club boats and yachts, and all them sort of tubs! why, you don't know what boat racing is until you've seen the "Children of the Sun" at it on the placid waters of our classic lake. But for the race:

The match had been on the tapis for some days, and caused no little excitement among the Celestial sports, (which includes all the Johns, I believe,) and heavy bets were freely offered and taken on all sides. The race was for $600 and three sets of colors. Long before the hour for starting, 12 M., hundreds of Johns and James, and "outside barbarians," had gathered on the banks of the lake to witness the sport, while scores of yawls, skiffs, dugouts, and all manner of craft were gliding hither and thither over the bright waters, presenting a scene that was most *celestial*.

Well, at the signal, the six boats which were entered hove in sight, and after showing off their "points," (if such craft can be said to have any *points*, for they are shaped something like a cross between a mackerel barrel and a long-tom,) and the muscle of the paddlers, they went into line, and at the tap of the gong were off. "Hurray!" burst from the outsiders, and "Hi-ho-ti!" from the Johns, which meant that if the last boats didn't hurry, they'd have a high old time in getting their money back. Away they skimmed—"Straw hats," (I forget the Chinese for it,) ahead—"Bareheads" half a length behind, with "Blue shirts" nosing close after, while the other three "Scrubs" were scattering.

The distance was down the lake and back around the flag boat, something more than a mile. The "Straw hats" came in, in 6:51, "Bareheads" half a length astern, and "Blue shirts" a cable's length behind them, dipping paddles slow but sure, and evidently saving their wind and muscle for the home stretch. So they went until the 8th round, when the "Blues," in attempting to show off their nautical skill to some daughters of the "Flowery Land" that were on the bank, unfortunately struck a mud bar not down on the charts, about two rods S. S. W. from Washerman's Point, and capsized the crew and cargo, (fire crackers,) into half fathom water. Signals of distress were suddenly made by the gyrations of numerous legs in the air, with heads stuck in the mud; whereupon several friendly craft hove alongside the wreck and rendered assistance so effectually, that in just one minute and thirteen seconds, the aforesaid boat was again walking the waters like a thing of life, (original.) The paddlers went at their work as though the price of rice depended on their exertions, and if they had not been so far behind, might have come in 1st or 2d best.

The 18th and last round was won in gallant style by "Straw hats" in 6:03, leading the "Bareheads" about a quarter, while the "Blues" "might have been seen in the dim distance."

Numerous were the crackers that cracked; loud were the shouts that were shouted, and most execrable were the gongs that gonged at the end of the race. The proud victors then glided up to the judges' stand amid the congratulations of those who had bet on the winner, and received the prizes, while the band discoursed the Chinese version of "See the Conquering Hero Comes."

Sound the hugag!
Strike the tomjon!
Let the gong resound,

And every moon-eyed, long-tailed son of ye
Take heed and be around at the next boat race, and "go in," and if you don't lose you'll win.

The tail end of the above is rather long, but then you must consider the subject.

RECAPITULATION.

Regatta—Four paddle boats—Distance, 8 miles—Time 1h. 5lm. 10s.

MEM.—Am delighted with the manly art of paddling as exhibited by the Chinese—it developes the muscles. Gongs not a necessary accompaniment—crackers are. So is a stake.

SPORTING IN THE FAR WEST.

ST. PETER, M. T., April 5, 1858.—DEAR FRANK: I presume you are so deeply occupied with the sporting affairs of New York that you forget there is a Minnesota in the distant West. This country, I think, must be the "happy hunting grounds" of the sportsman, as he can here enjoy his passion for shooting to its fullest extent. There is a general taste among us for healthy and athletic sports, and even the opponents of pugilism are rare in these parts.

I had been a resident in this good town of St. Peter's about 18 months before I ever took my mits from the nail in my house, where they had hung during that period, and sallied forth to dispose of them to some kind purchaser. I found one in the shape of a son of the Emerald Isle, who bought them on the condition that I would come down and set-to with him on the following Saturday evening. To this I agreed. You know, dear Frank, a sportsman likes to keep his promise, and I therefore attended at the place and time. Here I met, not my Hibernian friend alone, but a host of the b'hoys, who had prepared a room for my reception. We had some glorious fun; it was quite a protracted meeting, the "Old House Clock" having told the "wee sma hours ayant the twal," ere each grasped the other by the hand,

"To bid a fond Good Night."

We had some excellent sparring, and I had the honor to set-to in the closing scene. Yet this is not the only sport which has sprung up. Since the above opening, which is just one year ago—we endeavor to keep pace with our Eastern friends—during last winter, over thirty horse races took place on Lake Emily, two miles from here. The fastest poney was the property of Geo. H. Rought, Esq., and did his mile in 2 min. 43 sec.; this was the best time made during the winter. It is rather too far for us to come to New York and try our skill at the "trap." We have to be more smart here, sir, for we catch our wild pigeons in the spring and fall, and take them down with "skill and dexterity;" and you know these birds fly much faster than the tame pigeon. Many of our men of the trigger said 21 yards was too near a rise, and in consequence a sweepstakes of $25 was shot for by five gents, at 35 yards rise, 6 birds each. The winner killed 5; second, 3; third and fourth, 2 each; fifth, none. We have myriads of black birds here in the spring and autumn; these we take at 18 yards rise.

I see in No. 46 Vol. 5th a communication from Iowa stating that a Mr. Stump killed 500 chickens in 503 shots. Last year our chickens were rather scarce; but from the middle of September to the middle of October, 1858, I killed 583 chickens, 4 mallard ducks, and 1 very large white owl; and I only missed a single shot, and that was at a swan. Two gentlemen, who hunted with me, and a grand feather bed, are proofs of the authenticity of this. Last fall, I killed over my setter dog Dash, 21 chickens in three quarters of an hour. Yesterday I killed a mallard duck with No. 3 shot, 103 paces. But this is nothing. I saw a man wound a deer 600 yards distant, last winter, the deer falling dead after running one mile. A Roy, 15 years old, killed a bear weighing 500 lbs. with a Sharp's rifle.

"Dear Frank," I have been out here three years, and I intend coming to New York to get a good gun, next fall, as mine is near worn out, and then you shall see your sporting friend of the far west; in the meantime, I will try to keep you posted on affairs of note in the sporting circle of the Minnesota Valley.

Yours truly, ACASTUS.

AN UNFORTUNATE MAN.—A western editor, in dunning his subscribers, says he has had *responsibilities* thrown upon him which he is obliged to *meat*.

THE SPORTING WORLD ABROAD.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

From Bell's Life in London, March 28.

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

MAR. 30.—Cooper and Hatton—$25 a side, London.
MAY 4.—Flatcatcher and Henley—£15 a side, London.
18.—Sims and Bandoff—£25 a side, London.
26.—Bob Travers and Johnny Walker—£100 a side, London.
JUNE 15.—Tom Sayers and Tom Paddock—£150 a side and the Belt, London.
JULY 6.—Baylis and Fleet—£25 a side, Midland Circuit.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

SAYERS AND PADDOCK.—The next deposit of £10 a side is to be made at Jem Ward's, on Wednesday next, when a good muster may be expected. The Champion intends taking his farewell benefit, previous to going into training.

FIGHT FOR TUESDAY NEXT.

COOPER AND HATTON.—Another deposit, of £5 a side, for this match, was made on Monday. They go to scale on Tuesday morning, between seven and eight.

TOBY CONNELLY AND KIDD FOSTER OF BIRMINGHAM.—These Birmingham men have made their money—£10 a side—good for their fight, which comes off on Tuesday, within 50 miles of home. They are confined to 8st. 11lb., and will weigh early on the morning of fighting.

TRAVERS AND WALKER.—Another deposit of £10 a side, for this match was made at Owen Swift's, Horseshoe, Tichborne-street.

DEATH OF BILL NEAT, THE PUGILIST.—Our Bristol correspondent announces the demise of the once-famous pugilist Bill Neat, whose death took place in that city at the advanced age of 69 years. Neat, it will be remembered, beat the renowned Tom Oliver, and afterwards, in a most manly stand up fight, "disposed" of Hickman, (the Gasman,) who was called by his backers "the terror of the world." In his third great fight with Spring, Neat had the radius of his arm broken early in the conflict, and was easily vanquished. For many years after his retirement from public life, he carried on the business of a butcher at Bristol.—[Morning Advertiser.

PEDESTRIANISM.

SEVEN MILE WALKING MATCH—SPOONER VS. ASHTON.—At Copenhagan Grounds, near Manchester, on the 22d March, a walking match took place between Wm. Spooner of Turham Green, near London, and John Ashton, a resident of the village of Denton, near Manchester, for £25 a side, distance seven miles, Spooner giving Ashton one minute start. In former engagements in which they have been respectively concerned we have described the appearance of each, therefore suffice it to say that Ashton is by several inches the taller man, standing probably 5 ft. 11 in., whilst the well-known Spooner is much below that height; but, nevertheless, many were of opinion that the advantage possessed by Ashton in stature was fully counterbalanced by the reputation Spooner had earned for himself previously. The betting for some time previous to the hour fixed for start was even, but at start 5 to 4 was laid on Ashton. At the word "go," the favorite went away at a slashing pace, and at the expiration of the minute given he had walked somewhere about 250 yards. Spooner then left the mark, going in capital style, he having, as in his previous match, entrusted himself to the care of Jack Smith (the Regent street Pet). In the first lap Spooner gained a short distance upon his opponent, but in the second and third he slightly fell in the rear, though in two or three of the succeeding ones he again put on the steam. On the third mile being completed, Spooner had gained half a minute upon Ashton. Lap after lap was still traversed, until the fifth mile had been ended, Spooner being then only about 90 yards behind. No change worthy of note took place in their positions throughout, Ashton eventually winning by 80 yards. The time occupied was 53 min. 39 sec.; Spooner, during his visit to Manchester, having thus a second time suffered defeat. We may mention that several parties complained of Ashton's style, stating that it amounted to more than a walk; but, even if such were the case, neither the umpires or referee having interfered, they at least must have considered it fair heel and toe, and hence Ashton became the winner of the match.

AQUATICS.

Great Sculling Match in England.

THOMAS WHITE, OF BERMONDSEY, VS GEORGE DREWITT, OF CHELSEA, FOR £50.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1858.

ALTHOUGH there was no variation in the position in this race after the lead had been once obtained, still we have rarely seen a better scullers' match on the Thames. It was not one of your so-and-so took the lead and, increasing it, won as he liked, but one of the most plucky encounters ever beheld, and the losing man, we may safely say, not being much more tired than his more fortunate upponent. The affair had been talked of in rowing circles for many months previous to its coming off, and those who trusted in Drewitt's well-known character for lasting freely backed him to win, but the more wide-awake ones, who knew the mettle of the below-bridge man and at what pace he could go, laid their money out in abundance. The sequel proved that they were right, but Drewitt certainly gave him all his work to do to beat him, and rowed an exceedingly fine stern wager. The race was for £25 a side, from Putney to Mortlake a distance of four and a-half miles, rowed on a capital tide, but with a slight wind blowing against the competitors. Great interest seemed to be taken in the match, as the number, both ashore and afloat, was very great, the beauty of the weather, no doubt, bringing out many who would have staid at home while the March winds were blowing cold. Four o'clock was the time appointed for the start, and accordingly that hour saw the men each at a buttress of the aqueduct bridge, Drewitt in a blue guernsey, and White in "nature's adornment," both looking the picture of health, and appearance slightly in favor of Drewitt. They were accompanied by cutters, George Driver in the head of White's, and John Phelps in the bow of Drewitt's and while they are arranging preliminary matters we will travel back a little. White had trained at Salter's, and Drewitt at Wilcox's, and a referee, in the person of the veteran Charles Newnham, was chosen by both parties, while the posts of umpires were filled by Harry Kelly for White, and J. Messenger for Drewitt, and these took up their stations on board the Citizen D. To return to the starting post. Drewitt had won the toss, taking Middlesex, and they were now ready for

THE START;

and as our readers are probably the same, we will not disappoint them. They took the water at the same instant and so even was their stroke that it is difficult to say who had the lead, Drewitt, if anything, having some slight advantage. Not a breath of wind was now stirring, and what does not frequently happen, both took precisely the same stroke, and seemed to take the same hold of the water for some considerable distance. Drewitt made a faster start than in his race with Stephen Salter, not so fast, however, but that his opponent was able to tend at the Star and Garter, amidst loud shouts raised for both parties. On they went in their rapid career by Messrs. Searle and Son's boat-yard, where White had managed by dint of severe exertion to draw himself clear. White now began to get out of his opponent's stroke and fall into his own, one much quicker though not lacking the power or beauty of Drewitt's. While we were taking notice of these facts the men had gone above a quarter of a mile, and were drawing on to Craven, White having gained some few yards. When abreast of Craven there were nearly two lengths between them, but the race was by no means over. They had been keeping on their relative paces for a quarter of a mile when Drewitt's boat began to shoot the water more quickly, and answered nobly to the additional impetus given her by her sitter, the consequence of which was that the hopes of Drewitt's party were raised by seeing their man gain half a length upon his antagonist. They were now approaching the Crab Tree, and at this, the deciding point in so many races, all eyes were turned towards them. Just before making the shoot Drewitt made his craft glide in a beautiful manner over the element, and reduced the lead of White, which had again reached two clear lengths, to half that distance. At the Crab Tree the time they had taken was as follows:

White seven minutes; Drewitt, seven minutes five seconds. In the middle of the shoot White put on a spurt which put him nearly as much ahead as before; their rowing now, as seen from the steamer; was very beautiful; White was working away very quickly; his opponent keeping on in his steady stroke with but little appearance of fatigue, both apparently husbanding their strength in case of meeting a little opposition in Corny Reach. They steered for the centro arch of Hammersmith Bridge, and in passing under we took down the time occupied

White ten minutes; Drewitt, ten minutes ten seconds. There was but little more than a clear length between them at this point, but shortly after this White showed nearly two lengths in front again. They had just passed the Doves when Drewitt put on another fine spurt, and for a few moments perilled his antagonist's lead, but only for a few, for in the next 100 yards White went right away again, and at the top of Chiswick Ait, where the time was—

White, fifteen minutes; Drewitt, fifteen minutes twelve seconds; the former led well by three or four lengths. Drewitt nevertheless kept pluckily on in the same even and beautiful stroke, and had enough left in him to pick up again at Barnes Bridge, but the victory was now certain, although the sternmost man tried his hardest to get into the foremost position. They finished the race in the following time and order:

White twenty-five minutes fifteen seconds; Drewitt, twenty-five minutes thirty seconds. Thus terminated one of the prettiest races ever seen, and about which there could be no complaint. The winning boat came from the yard of Jewitt, and the sculls were turned out by Mr. Robert Bains of Lambeth. The winner is the hero of eight races out of ten that he has rowed, the principal of which were his race with Deal, his winning Dogget's coat and badge, and winning with his brother Harry the pair-oared race against the Pococks last year.

The following particulars of Drewitt will, perhaps, be found interesting: He is a landsman, and about twenty-two years of age. Though not appearing on the water until the autumn of last year, he has rowed the following races in rather rapid succession: September 7th, rowed Thomas Day, £30 a side, Putney to Barnes, won, Day having deliberately fouled him. Opinions varying as to the result of a future match, October 29th they rowed from Barnes to Putney, for £50 a side, which was won by Drewitt with the greatest possible ease. The same day he was matched to row S. Salter, from Putney to Barnes, for £30 a side, which though gallantly won by Drewitt after a severe struggle to Hammersmith-bridge, the referee awarded the race to Salter, in consequence of a very slight accidental, and equally unintentional foul on the part of the Chelsea hero, Salter himself, by repeatedly crossing his opponent, being a proximate, if not the immediate cause of it. This state of things being very unsatisfactory, and having tried all means to induce Salter to row again, he accepted White's challenge, which resulted in the above match, and a more straightforward, honest, and manly struggle was never witnessed. Drewitt trained under the care of Hammerton, of Teddington, at Mr. Wilcox's hostelry, the White Hart, Barnes, and no man could appear more confident or in finer condition.—[London Era.

Eight-Oared Race, between Oxford and Cambridge.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1858.

THE annual rowing match between Oxford and Cambridge took place in the presence of a dense mass of spectators. The closeness of the time make by both crews, in their training, and the manifest excellences of both crews, rendered speculation throughout the week intense, and we suppose betting, whatever it might have been, could only have proceeded on even terms. It is only due here to state that the London Rowing Club, in the most generous manner, offered their rooms, yard, boats and men to the unrestricted use of both crews, and on Wednesday an Oxford scratch eight, with Mr. Codrington at stroke, Messrs. Rocke, Bennett Townsend, and other men of renown, met their younger brethren in a beautiful eight-oar, the property of the L. R. C, and proved the excellent qualities of that craft, the very same which last year was victorious at Henley. Oxford were, as usual, well entertained at the White Lion, and Cambridge at the Star and Garter. The following are their names, and the weights, as ascertained before rowing:

OXFORD.	st	lb	CAMBRIDGE.	st	lb
1.R. W. Risley, Exon	11	8	1.H. H. Luboock, Caius	11	4
2.T. Arkell, Pembroke	11	3	2.A. L. Smith, Trinity	11	4
3.C. G. Lane, Christ Church	11	10	3.W. J. Havart, St John's	11	4
4.H. Austin, Magdalen	12	9	4.D. Darrech, Trinity	12	1
5.E. Lane, Balliol	11	12	5.H. Williams, St. John's	12	4
6.W. H. Wood, University	12	6	6.R. L. Lloyd, Magdalen	11	13
7.E. Warre, Balliol	13	2	7.A. H. Fairbairn, Trinity	11	12
8.J. T. Thorley, Wadham	10	3	8.T. Hall, Magdalen	10	7
H. Walpole, Balliol (cox).	9	8	R. Wharton, Magda (cox)	9	2

The morning of Saturday was ushered in with a stiffish breeze N. W., the day being on the whole unfavorable for rowing. Soon after eleven the steamer Lady of the Lake, belonging to the Iron Company, left Waterloo Bridge, having J. W. Chitty, Esq., fellow of Exeter College, Oxford, the Umpire, and a select party of ladies and gentlemen on board.

Mr. Sawyer, the superintendent of the Iron Steam Boat Company, was also on board, and was most successful in his endeavors to maintain order and discipline among those captains under his control. On arriving at Putney this boat took up a position on the Middlesex side of the river, a short distance above the hideous bridge lately erected by some water company. In a short time the river was densely thronged with steamers and other craft, and the number of spectators congregated on the banks and at every point whence a view could be obtained, was enormous, and, perhaps, greater than on any similar occasion. Precisely at 10min to one the two rival crews rowed from Messrs. Searle's yard, with the majestic sweep of oars, which is always the mark of well-trained crews, and after a short burst below the bridge returned through the centre arch and took up their stations, Oxford on the Surrey side, where Mr. Edward Searle was, as usual, in waiting to give the signal for

THE START.

This took place precisely at one o'clock. To the consternation of everybody, two accidents occurred in the Oxford boat at the first stroke, No. 8 snapping the cord which lapped his thowls together, and No. 7 completely losing his oar. An instant afterwards Cambridge fouled their after port oars against a lighter at anchor, but recovering the mishap, immediately went to work. They quickly drew in front, and reached Hammersmith Bridge against a dead noser in 9min 4sec, being now fairly ahead. From this point the pace increased, owing to the wind becoming more favorable, and the rowing, which had hitherto been wild in both boats, settled into something more like the form which had been so conspicuous in their practice. Barnes Bridge was reached in 18min 3sec, and the flag boat off Mortlake in 21min 23sec from the time of starting, Oxford being some lengths, or, more precisely, 22 seconds in time behind, but finishing with the greatest pluck, and losing only one second on their victors after Barnes Bridge.

THE OLD ACTOR.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,

BY FRED. H. HODGES.

Speak of him gently,
Look on him kindly—
The actor, once worshipped, now passing away;
Once of friends he had numbers,
But now his fame slumbers—
Not one left to comfort and cheer his last day.

Then, critics, deal softly,
You know not how sadly
The poor heart may feel that tries to amuse;
Have some touch of pity,
And be not too witty,
In sneering at one it were shame to abuse.

Once he was sprightly,
And hours passed lightly,
While listening to jokes that the merry man made;
But old age has o'ertaken him,
His voice has forsaken him,
And soon in the grave will the actor be laid!

THE TURF.

RACES AND MATCHES TO COME.

ALEXANDRIA LA....Jockey Club Spring Meeting. April 26th.
FAIRFIELD, VA.....Jockey Club Spring Meeting. May 4th.
Do .....Match for $500, pp., between Mr. Henry's 2 year old Colt by Red Eye, and Thomas W. Doswell's 2 year old Colt by Revenue—one mile.
Do .....Doswell Stake, 28 subs. First week in May.
NASHVILLE, TENN...Match for $5,000 a side, h ft, two mile heats, between Dick Cheatham and Effie Bynum. May 3d (Monday.)
Do .....Match for $1,000 a side, h ft, mile heats, between Bill Cheatham and ch f by Imp. Glencoe. May 4th (Tuesday.)
Do .....Match for $5,000 a side, $2,000 ft, four mile heats, between Ella Temple and Tom Eanes. May 1st (Saturday.)
BROAD ROCK, VA....Jockey Club Spring Meeting. May 11th.
CHICAGO, ILL.....Brighton Course, Trotting and Racing Meeting. June 8th.
WATERTOWN, N. Y..Black River Association—Trotting and Racing. June 15th.

NOTICE.—We shall at all times feel greatly indebted to Racing Authorities, Proprietors of Race Tracks, &c., if they will take the trouble to forward us authentic returns of the meetings which may come off under their authority.

UNION COURSE—LONG ISLAND.—TROTTING.

The trotting sports of the season of 1858 on L. Island commenced on Thursday, April 8th, at the Union Course. Messrs. Shaw and White, the proprietors of the Course, having announced a trotting match, for a purse of $50, mile heats, best 3 in 5 to wagons, a large attendance of sporting men were in attendance. There were five entries, viz: Lady Jane, Lady Cavan, b. m., Flirt, b. m., Milk Maid, and s. m. Lonesome Phebe. The first named was the favorite, being backed freely against the field at the commencement. After the first heat, however, a change took place in the betting, and each, in turn, became the favorite. The following is the result of the race:

UNION COURSE, L. I.—Trotting, Thursday, April 8.—Purse, $50; mile heats, best 3 in 5 to wagons:

J. Fifer, b m Lady Jane	2	1	1	2 1
S. Whelpley, b m Milk Maid	1	2	2	1 2
S. Birchill, s m Lonesome Phebe	3	3	3	dr
J. Ferrell, b m Lady Cavan	Distanced			
H. Woodruff, b m Flirt	Drawn			

Time, 2:18½; 2:44; 2:47½; 2:50½; 2:51.

THURSDAY, April 15, 1858.—Purse, $50, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

D. Tallman's br g Panic	2	1	2	1	1
S. Hoagland's b c	1	2	1	2	2
W. Peabody's s m Lady Charlot	3	3	3	3	3
J. Conway's br g Malta	drawn				
J. Doty's br g	drawn				

Time, 2:40½; 2:46; 2:43; 2:41; 2:43.

TROTTING ON THE ROAD.

FRIDAY, April 9, 1858.—Match for $500, two miles, to wagons, on the road.

J. Taylor's Young Moscow	1
M. Burbidge's b g Stockbridge	2

Time not taken.

TROTTING AT THE RED HOUSE, HARLEM.

TUESDAY, April 6, 1858.—Match for $500, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons.

J. McManus's b m Milkmaid	1	1	1
S. Birchell's ch m Lonesome Phœbe	2	2	2

Time, 2:52½; 2:52; 2:47.

TROTTING MATCHES IN ALBANY.

Paff's Track, Albany, is to be opened the 1st of May, and three matches are already made to come off in that month, viz: May 7th, James A. Morrison's grey mare "Meta" is matched against Gil. Crain's chesnut gelding "Gil," to trot mile heats to wagons, for $100 a side. May 15th, Tom Gregan's chesnut sorrel mare "Whistling Wind," is matched against Mr. —— bay gelding, to trot ten miles to wagons, for $500 a side. May 20th, E. Simmons' "Whalebone," is matched against "Grey Stranger," to wagons and drivers weighing 300 lbs., best 3 in 5, for $500 a side.

TROTTING IN MASSACHUSETTS.

We understand that a great trotting match has been arranged to come off in Worcester, sometime during the month of May, between the celebrated horses, India Rubber, Worcester Boy, and Lady Banks, for a purse of $1,000. Against the whole three, J. Langley names Lady Elizabeth, a three-year-old colt, sired by Ethan Allen, who was never in harness until last September, and the colt must beat one of the above in order to win the money.

TROTTING AT ST. PAUL, M. T.

HUNTING PARK COURSE.—Saturday, April 3, 1858.—Purse, $500, mile heats, in harness.

S. S. Eaton's ro m Crazy Jane	1	2	1
Lamar & Sergent's ch ro g Billy	2	1	2

Time, 3:09; 3:06; 3:04.

RACING IN NEW ORLEANS.

METAIRIE JOCKEY CLUB RACES.—SPRING MEETING.—FIRST DAY.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1858.

The first of the regular races of the Jockey Club took place this afternoon, at the Metairie. The weather was bright and quite warm—in fact, a little too warm for comfort—and the crowds who attended the race manifested a decided affection for the streaks and spots of shade, wherever they were to be found. The crowd was not as large as that of Saturday, still the attendance was quite large. Good humor and gaiety were visible on every side, and we were especially gratified to perceive that beauty also lent its fullest charm to the occasion—the attendance of the ladies being very large, compared with previous attendances, and the stand allotted to them offering as brilliant and charming a spectacle as any theatric dress-circle on a benefit night.

The sporting spirit was not very high, owing to the fact that Minnehaha was entered for the race, and that her only competitors were Eliza Logan and Laura Spillman. The vivid remembrance of the ease with which Minnehaha had achieved her triumphs last fall, stimulated nearly everybody to elect her the favorite, and in order to procure bets against her, her backers had to plank down two to one against the field. Bets could not have been procured even at this bidding, had not some persons cherished the idea that Eliza Logan's mettle might prove a little too much for the favorite, who had never yet run in a three mile race. Altogether, there was very little betting on the race, in the usual shape: though there was considerable pool and time betting by the scientifically inclined. We proceed with the particulars of the race.

FIRST HEAT.—The nags came up, all looking splendidly; and the sight of Abe on Minnehaha was greeted by the backers of that beautiful mare as an additional assurance of her coming triumph. At the tap, Minnehaha and Laura Spillman leaped off side by side, with Eliza Logan a trifle in the rear. Minnehaha showed ahead in rounding the first turn. In the back stretch, Eliza spunked up and passed Laura; rounding out of the stretch, Laura repaid the compliment, but it was only for a moment; as Eliza again favored her with a view of her heels, and went at Minnehaha for the honors of the first mile. But the endeavor, though brave, was futile. The "Laughing Water" kept the lead through all three miles—Eliza keeping her company handsomely, however, and closing the gap between them in the back stretch of the third mile, to the great excitement of those who had taken the odds. Minnehaha won the heat by about a length, in 5:35—Laura being a long way behind.

SECOND HEAT.—There was no betting, the first heat being looked upon as decisive of the race. At drum-tap the nags got off evenly; and at the first turn Minnehaha showed in the lead, with Eliza next and Laura last. This position was maintained throughout the heat. Laura did'nt seem to consider herself in the race, and fell far behind. Eliza continued to chase her leader bravely, until she gave evidence of having "run out." At the end of the first mile she was two lengths behind; at the end of the second mile, 20 or 30 yards; and at the end of the heat, about the same distance. Whilst Minnehaha bounded along with quick and easy spring, Eliza labored and looked altogether very sorry. Laura who fell apparently far out of her distance during the heat, picked up right handsomely coming home in the last mile, and saved her distance. That the winning of the heat was a mere joke to Minnehaha, was evident in the time made—5:46. We append the summary.

METAIRIE COURSE, N.O., Tuesday, April 6, 1858.—Jockey Club purse, $1,000; three mile heats.

D. F. Kenner's b m Minnehaha, by Mahomet, dam Kate Aubrey, by Eclipse, 4 year old	1	1
A. L. Bingaman's ch f Eliza Logan, by Frosty, dam by Ruffin, out of Sarah Bladen, 3 year old	2	2
R. Taylor's (John Campbell's) ch m Laura Spillman, by Wagner, dam Glorvina, 5 year old	3	3

TIME.

	First Heat.	Second Heat.
First mile	1:52	1:49½
Second mile	1:53	1:52½
Third mile	1:50	2:04
	5:35	5:46

New Orleans Daily Crescent.

WEDNESDAY, April 7.—Jockey Club Purse, $400, for all ages, Club weights, mile heats.

Thomas J. Wells' (M. G. Singleton's) b c Castor, by Epsilon, dam by Imp. Priam, 4 years	4	1	1
A. Keene Richards's b c Viley, by Grey Eagle, out of Blinkey by Mucklejohn, 4 years	1	2	2
T. S. Moise's b c. Cahauba, by Imp. Sovereign, out of Tulip by Grey Eagle, 3 years	3	3	3
Wm. J. Minor's (J. L. Imlay's) b f. by Voucher, dam by Geo. Martin, – years	2	4	dis

Time, 1:50¼; 1:46¼; 1:50¾.

SAME DAY.—Gaiety Club Stakes, for 2 year olds, colts 86lbs; fillies 83lbs. Twelve subs. at $300 each, $100 forfeit, with $1000 added by the Gaiety Club if two or more start. Mile heats.

D. F. Kenner's (L. A. Bringler's) ch f Picnic, by Louis d'Or, out of Louisa Jordan	1	1
T. J. Wells' ch c Starke, by Wagner, out of Reel	3	2
A. K. Richards's ch f Miss Duke, own sister to Blonde	2	3

Nine others entered for this stake, paid forfeit.

Time, 1:47½; 1:46.

FRIDAY, April 9.—Jockey Club Purse of $600, for all ages, Club weights, 4 mile heats.

D. F. Kenner's b f Minnehaha, 4 years	2	1	1	1
W. Minor names b f Joccosee, 3 years	1	3	4	2
A. L. Bingaman names ch m Mary B	3	4	2	2
A. K. Richards names b c Viley, 4 years	4	2	3	3

Time, 1:50; 1:48; 1:45; 1:46.

Minnehaha was the favorite, three to one being freely laid on her against the field.

There were four heats, and every one of them was nobly contested over every inch of the ground. It was true that the track was in the best possible condition for fast time.

The first heat was won by the Alabama filly, Joccosee, by a neck, in 1:50, the Indian beauty being second.

The second, third and fourth heats were won by Minnehaha, after the most determined struggle, in the unprecedented time of 1:48, 1:45 and 1:46.

Joccosee was second in the race, because she won a heat. Mary B. was third in the race, because she ran a gallant second in the last two heats; and the high strung Viley was last, but not distanced, as many sharp souls predicted.

The register of sporting does not contain the history of a one-mile, best-three-in-five race, to equal this one. We might look for a 1:45 or a 1:46 in a single dash, or even in a one-mile sweepstake; but not in a third and fourth heat after a 1:50 and a 1:48. All things considered, we think the Metairie Club have good cause to be proud of the meeting, and the public to continue the patronage already so liberally bestowed.

SATURDAY, April 10.—Jockey Club Purse of $1,500, for all ages, Club weights, four-mile heats.

D. F. Kenner named b c Rupee by Voucher, 3 years	1	1
A. L. Bingaman named ch h Tom McGuffin, 3 years	2	2
R. Taylor named ch h Red Jacket by Wagner, 5 years	3	4
T. J. Wells named g c Calvit by Yorkshire, 3 years	4	3

Time, 7.39; 7.35.

Rupee was the favorite, being backed against the field.

The time of this second heat makes the race one of the best four-mile races on record. Fashion beat Boston, the first heat, in 7:32½, and the second heat in the seven-forties. Her second great race against Peytona (which Fashion lost) was 7:39 and 7:45. Both of these were considered great racers. Beeswing beat Gray Medoc (on the Metarie) one heat in 7:35, but let down in doing it, and never started in a race since. George Martin, Miss Foot, Reel, and Altorf all made beautiful races in New Orleans, but none of them ever made less aggregate time through eight miles than the time made to-day by Rupee. With the exception of Lecompt's race with Lexington, we doubt if there has ever been a better two four-mile heats run in the country.

Tom McGuffin showed more speed and game to-day than on any former occasion; and when we remember that he carried 118 pounds, against the light weight of a three year old, his close second in the race is a gratulation to his owner, Col. Bingaman—the first turfman in the United States.

THE TURF IN CALIFORNIA.

PACING MATCH.—The much talked of pacing match between the well known pacers Young America and Daniel Webster, for $500 a side, came off on the Pioneer Course, San Francisco, on Saturday, March 20th. Conditions: mile heats, to go to harness, best three in five, Mr. Crooks to drive Webster, and Mr. Daniils, Young America. The weather was unfavorable and prevented the attendance being so numerous, as under more favorable circumstances, it would have been. Young America proved the victor, winning the race in three straight heats.

Time, 2:36; 2:33; 2:30.

DEATH OF THE STALLION PEACOCK.—The State has lost a valuable animal in the death of the English horse Peacock of this city, the property of Mr. S. P. Woodward, which occurred on Thursday last at Lux's farm, twelve miles from this city. He was taken from his stable, Mr. Hunt's, that day in splendid condition; in fact, he was for two years back the admired of all beholders. Whilst in the prime of vigor he burst the main artery and died almost instantaneously. Peacock was an English Stallion, imported from Australia in 1849, and became the property of Mr. Woodward some two years since. He is the sire of some of the finest stock in California, and had a host of friends who preferred him to many other. In point of

symmetry of proportions, few animals were his equal. His owner, to whom his demise is a very heavy loss, was offered but two months since $5,000 for him, and had he lived would have cleared this season over $3,000. His death is a loss to the State, and we extend our sympathies to his owner.—*California Spirit of the Times.*

RACING FIXTURES IN ENGLAND FOR 1858.

MARCH.			
Northampton	23	Croxton Park	26
Coventry	25		
APRIL.			
Richmond Spring	1	Malton	15
Newmarket Craven	5	Epsom Spring	16
Durham	5	Newmarket F. S.	19
Catterick Bridge	7	Salisbury	20
York Sprin	13		
MAY.			
Chester	4	Epsom	18
Bath	11	Manchester	26
Harpenden	14		
JUNE			
Ascot	1	Winchester	18
Hampton	9	Chelmsford	22
Newton	9	Newcastle-on-Tyne	22
Beverley Summer	16	Abingdon	24
Bibury Club	16	Carlisle	29
Stockbridge	17	Shrewsbury	29
JULY.			
Pontefract	1	Liverpool	14
Newmarket July	6	Nottingham	20
Worcester Summer	8	Goodwood	27
AUGUST.			
Ripon	2	Reading	11
North Staffordshire	3	York	18
Brighton	4	Hereford	26
Lewes	9	Stockton	26
Wolverhampton	9		
SEPTEMBER.			
Derby	1	Manchester Autumn	24
Warwick	7	Newmarket F. O	28
Doncaster	14	Northallerton	30
Leicester	22		
OCTOBER.			
Chester Autumn	5	Newmarket S. O	11
Richmond	7	Newmarket H	25
NOVEMBER.			
Worcester Autumn	2	Shrewsbury Autumn	16
Liverpool Autumn	9		

ENGLISH RACING SEASON.—The Editor of the English "Sporting Magazine" says—"Wetherby's February Calendar gives promise of a good racing season. Mr. Merry, with his wonted spirit, brings his two-year olds to the fore; in point of nominations, his Lord of the Manor as well as Meg Merrilies, and Rainbow (the two last by Chanticleer, for whom he always had a great fancy), have twenty-eight each; while Mr. Bowes's Four-leaved Shamrock and Sister to Goldfinch follow with twenty-seven. There are twenty-one matches on the Newmarket list for 1858, and twenty-one more for 1859-60. At present, taking all places and all years, Lord Glasgow has twenty matches on hand, for which the forfeits reach £4,500; while Mr. F. Robinson' has eighteen, with £6,100 forfeits. Of this latter sum, £3,000 depends on three matches alone. Anton meets Kent on equal terms—A. F., 3,000, h. ft.—on April 5; and gives 13lbs. to Rosa Bonheur, D. M., 1,000, h. ft., on October 13th; while Antonio and Mazzini (3lbs.) are also matched A. F., 2,000, h. ft., on the Wednesday of the Houghton of 1859. In the First October of this year, St. Giles is also to essay and give 10lbs. to Anton, T. M. M., 500, 200 ft. Vedette and Skirmisher do not figure in the same stake, so we shall have to wait for the Ascot Cup day before their old stable difference gets settled. Doncaster gives £1,985 to her Autumn and £480 to her Spring Meetings, and the former has always thirty races and three matches on its list. York also does bravely.

NORTHAMPTON RACE MEETING.—This meeting, which is usually regarded as inaugurating the legitimate racing season, commenced on the 23d of March. The importance with which it is regarded by racing men is owing to the circumstance, that here many very promising two-year olds make their debut on the turf, and the *cognoscenti* have thus an opportunity of forming an estimate of their racing abilities, and their prospective successful career. The race for the Northamptonshire Stakes is also regarded with great interest, as the running of the various animals in it often throws great light upon their chances of success, (and indirectly upon the chances of others,) for that greatest handicap of the year—the Chester Cup. The following is a summary of the races:

TUESDAY, MARCH 23.

THE TRIAL STAKES—Fisherman walked over.
THE STAND PLATE—Kestrel, 1; Barbarity, 2.
HER MAJESTY'S PLATE—Wrestler, 1; Fisherman, 2.
WHITTLEBURY STAKES—Northampton, 1; Eurydice, 2.
THE NENE STAKES—Gunboat, 1; Bianca Capella, 2.
THE FYTCHLEY STAKES—Admiralty, 1; Genoa, 2

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE STAKES.

Mr. Rigby's ch c The Borderer by Joe O'Sot, 4 years, 102 lbs.....G. Fordham 1
Mr. R Sutton's Cockatoo, 6 years, 96 lbs.....Snowden 2
Mr. T Hughes' Worcester, 4 years, 80 lbs.....Bray 3
Mr. Howard's Queenstown, 3 years, 79 lbs.....Custance 4

Fifteen others ran. Won by a neck, Worcester being beaten for second place by three lengths, a neck in advance of Queenstown. Two miles; run in 3 min. 50 sec. Value of the stakes, $6,400.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24.

ST. LEI HANDICAP—Gunboat, 1; Odd Trick, 2; Queen Bess, 3.
ATHORP PARK STAKES—Stockham, 1; Windhound f 2; Fusee, 3.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE CUP STAKES—Broadlands, 1; Martha, 2.
Spencer Plate—Yaller Gal, 1; New Brighton, 2.
Delapre Handicap—Little Gerard, 1; Bianca Capella, 2.
Racing Stakes—Kelpie, 1; Happy Land, 2

COVENTRY RACES, MARCH 25.

Grand Stand Plate—Barbarity, 1; Yaller Gal, 2.
Selling Plate—Blueberry, 1; Imogene, 2
Coventry Handicap Plate—Florence, 1; Elfrida, 2.
Hurdle Race—Chester, 1; Rotterdam, 2.
Steeple Chase—Huntsman, 1; Comet, 2.

BALL PLAY.

BASE BALL.—The members of the Olympic Ball Club of Boston, met on their grounds on the Common, on Thursday, (Fast day) morning, the 15th inst, and played three spirited games of 25 tallies each. A large crowd of spectators assembled to witness the game, among whom were many of the fair sex. At 10 o'clock the bounds were put down and the game commenced, by H. Forbush, and A. R. Crosby tossing for the choice of players. There were twelve players on each side. This game was warmly contested and lasted about one hour, and won by Forbush, his side scoring 25 tallies to Crosby's 21. After a few moments the second game was begun by A. S. Flye and G. B Stone choosing players. This game was very evenly played and the batting was excellent on both sides, and was warmly applauded by the spectators. This game resulted in favor of Flye, his side scoring 25 to Stone's 23. Each player retained his place in the last game, which followed immediately upon the second, and was decided in favor of Stone, his side scoring 25 tallies to Flye's 10. At the conclusion of the game, Mr. E. M. Cuandler, (one of the members) presented to the club an elegant ball-club, which, for its taste and workmanship, attracted much attention, and surpasses anything of a similar kind I ever saw. It is composed of twenty-three pieces of wood, of eight different kinds, and is worthy of particular notice as a specimen of the mechanical skill of that gentleman.

JERRY.

ANOTHER BASE BALL CLUB ORGANIZED.—A base ball club has been organized up town, called the Mazeppa Base Ball Club. They intend to play on the ground of the Eckford's, at Greenpoint, every Saturday. The following are the officers for the season: President, Thos. T. Kinkaid; Vice-President, Edward Johnson; Treasurer, Henry Miller; Managers, C. Burt, J. Akon, and C. Cregair.

BALL PLAY.—The ball players of the town of Fort Ann, N. Y., have challenged the Whitehaller's to a trial of prowess, at that invigorating game, and a match will shortly come off at that place.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

LITTLE FRANK, Providence, R. I.—The "Pocket Chess Board" you cannot obtain here; the binding we can get done for you, as named, for about $1. How comes on your match with Boston?

TYRREL, Boston, Mass.—Right; let us hear more from you.

H. A. B., Cleveland, Ohio.—Of course we are not at liberty to tell you without his consent. Does the following "put the question?"

L. F. B., Cleveland.—Have you any objection to communicating your name and address to H. A. B.? He wishes to meet you for practice, and see if measures cannot be taken to institute a club in your city. Of course, short of some most imperative reason, you will aid so laudable a wish.

METELLUS, Cambridge, Mass.—Just "saved your distance." Thank you for the game; happy to gratify your wishes in the matter named.

E. J. W., Boston.—Correction in good time; thank you for the game, and the promised notes. "Nary word." We are most abundantly encouraged; and should be cynical indeed to be otherwise, with such a multitude of *such* correspondents as we have rallying to our side from every quarter.

LOOK O' HERE.—The *Lynn News* informs us that the Rt. Rev. Father in God, Dr. Stupidity, has just taken leave of a church in that vicinity, and in his farewell sermon took occasion to "bear his testimony" against the idle and frivolous pursuit of Chess, and other kindred games, as leading to idleness and waste of time, if not to dissipation and vice. From another column of the same paper we infer that this same astute oracle was the Rev. C. N. Smith, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Lynn. There's an idea for you to digest: Chess a *frivolous* game! Wonder what the mighty, and earnest, and world-moving Luther thinks, or would have said to that! While we pity this poor, narrow minded Reverend, we can but rejoice that men of his school and stamp are rapidly passing away; and more enlightened views at once of religion and humanity, and the adaptability of the theories of the former to the physical and intellectual practicalities of the latter are taking their places. The old Doctor should pass his latter days amid the glooms of a convent, having for sole companions those editors of *The Churchman* who were so much shocked that so many clergymen of various denominations attended and encouraged our late Chess Congress.

KING'S BISHOP'S PAWN, Philad'a.—A printed document has been sent to your address, answering your "P. S." Thank you for the information; will use it in full next week. You have come to the right place for interest and assistance. To your Club will Philadelphia look for its future Vezins, Vethakes, Randolphs, and Montgomerys. How would you like a match with the West-End Chess Club of New York, barring its Treasurer?

JACOB ELSON, Philad'a.—You will perceive that we have commenced our new volume by promoting your two move Problem. We hope to enrich the forthcoming volume with many of your concoctions.

ESSEX, Lynn, Mass.—Have we a 6 pounder of yours in our possession? In going to the bottom of our portfolio, the other day, we found a fine six-move problem, the paternity of which we are at a loss to settle.

NOTA BENE, ALL ROUND.—If the above-mentioned estray is not Essex's, will the owner claim property, that we may publish it correctly credited?

H. N., New York.—You will see your error in regard to Prob. 110 by reading carefully the stipulations.

A. L. L., M. D., N. Y.—We cannot inform you; much we fear us that Mister Scavenger Fuller, having spit out his frothy spite to the last particle, is left in the condition of Festus' friend—

"After that, like the burning peak, he fell
Into himself, and was missing ever after."

We're *anybody's* man and can be found at"—172 W. 23d st.

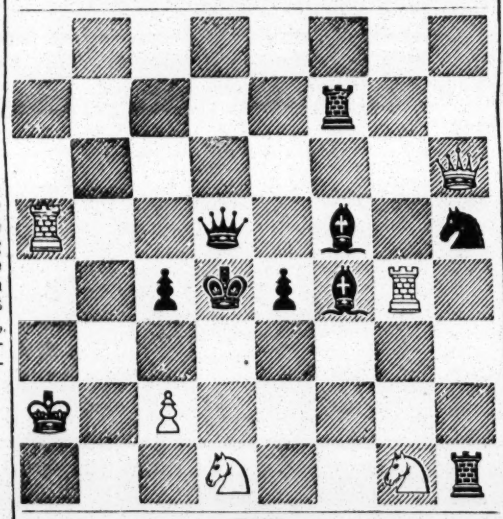
SEQUENCE, Albany, N. Y.—Yet we were right; though it's very queer that not one of those intermediate letters reached us. Thank you for this, and the promise to keep us posted.

J. B., Cambridge, Mass.—He has no *true* German cast of mind who will condemn man or principle unheard. In Chess, such a one may be a very good Scandinavian, for ought we know to the contrary, but to even a decent state of Christian civilization he certainly has not attained. We are about to undergo the horrors of a N. Y. moving; so you must be patient with us.

C. P. C., Brooklyn.—Now for another parcel.

PROBLEM NO. 111.—BY JACOB ELSON.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and give mate in two moves.

GAME NO. 111,

Recently contested in the Brooklyn Chess Club between Mr. K. and our contributor C. P. C.

GIUOCO PIANO.

Attack, Mr. K—.	Defence, C. P. C.	Attack, Mr. K—.	Defence, C. P. C.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	14..Kt P × Kt	B × B 2d P
2..K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	15..Q R-Kt sq	Q B-Q R 3
3..K B-Q B 4	K B-Q B 4	16..K R-K sq	P-K K 3
4..P-Q B 3	K Kt-B 3	17..P-K 6	K B-Q 3
5..P-Q 4	K P × P	18..B × K B	Q × Q B
6..P-K 5	P-Q 4	19..K R-K 5 (a)	B-Q B 5
7..K B-Q Kt 5	K Kt-K 5	20..Q R-Kt 2	K R-B 3
8..B P × P	K B-Kt 3	21..Q-K sq	Q R-K sq
9..Castles	Castles	22..Kt-Q 4	P-Q B 4 (b)
10..K B × Kt	Kt P × B	23..Kt × K B P	K R × Kt
11..Q Kt-B 3	P-K B 4	24..K R × K	K × K P
12..Q B-K B 4	P-Q B 4	25..R-Kt 8 + (c)	K-R 2
13..Q P × P	Kt × Q Kt	26..Q-her Kt sq	B-Q 6, and the Attack resigns.

(a) The game has been opened with much spirit, and the battle to get a superiority in Pawns now becomes interesting.

(b) This loses the exchange, it is true, but he will get a superior position, and one P, at least, for it; and the Attack will with very great difficulty, if at all, avoid defeat.

(c) This looks like miscalculation—but what can he do? He is, we believe, reaping the legitimate fruit of the premature advance of K P, at move 6th; a tempting, but always a dangerous mode of opening vs a cool and skillful antagonist.

P. S.

Our contributor gives an amateur, of Brooklyn the Q Kt.

EVANS GAMBIT.

Attack, C. P. C.	Defence, Amateur.	Attack, C. P. C.	Defence, Amateur.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	14..Q to her B 2	Q to K Kt 3
2..K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	15..K B-Q 3	Q-K R 4
3..K B-Q B 4	K B-Q B 4	16..K R-his 5	K B-Q Kt 3
4..P-Q Kt 4	K B × P	17..K P × P +	K R × P
5..P-Q B 3	K B-Q B 4	18..Q R-K B +	K R-B sq
6..P-Q 4	K P × P	19..Q-her B 4 +	Q-K B 2
7..Castles	Q 2d P × P	20..B × R P +	K × K B
8..Q-her Kt 3	Q-K 2	21..Kt-Kt 5 +	K-his R 3
9..Q × B 2d P	K Kt-B 3	22..Kt × Q +	K R × Kt
10..P-K 5	K Kt-his 5	23..Q R-R 5 +	K-Kt 4
11..Q B-Kt 2	Castles	24..P-K R 4 +	K-his B 4
12..Q R-K sq	Q-home	25..R-K R 5 +	P-K Kt 4
13..P-K 6 (a)	Q-K B 3 (b)	26..R × Kt P, checkmate.	

(a) Our readers will be amused by the pungency of the Attack from this point out.

(b) Already reduced to the alternative of warding off a mate on the move.

ENIGMA NO. 111.—BY THEO. M. BROWN.

WHITE.—K at Q B 2; R at Q Kt 5; Kt's at K R 4, and Q B 7; B at Q R 8; P's at Q 2, and 3, and K B 6th.

BLACK.—K at Q 5; B at K Kt 5; Kt's at Q 8, and K B 3; P's at K B 2, and Q Kt 3d.

White to play and mate in two moves.

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA.

GAME SECOND—EVANS GAMBIT.

White—Philadelphia.	Black—Boston.
28..P to Q K 5	R takes K B P
29..Q to K B 3	R takes R

BETWEEN X. Y. Z., SENIOR, AND KN PRISE.

Black—X. Y. Z.	White—Kn Prise.
24..Q R to K B sq	K B to K 4
25..B to K Kt 3	K to his sq
26..P to Q B 4	K R to K B 2

BETWEEN LOPEZ AND METELLUS.

Black—Lopez.	White—Metellus.
11..Q Kt to Q 5	K to Q 2
12..P to Q Kt 4	P to Q B 3
13..Kt P takes B	B P takes Kt
14..K B takes Q 2d P	

BETWEEN H. A. B. AND CRICKETER.

White—H. A. B.	Black—Cricketer.
9..P to K R 3	Q to K B 3
10..Q B to K Kt 5	Q to K Kt 3
11..P to Q 5	Q Kt to Q 5

BETWEEN B. W., Jr., AND G. H. H.

Black—B. W., Jr.	White—G. H. H.
5..P to Q 4	K P takes P
6..P to K 5	P to Q 4
7..K P takes Kt	P takes B

BETWEEN ALBANY AND UTICA.

GAME FIRST.—EVANS GAMBIT.

Attack—Albany.	Defence—Utica.
8..Castles	P to Q 3
9..P to Q 5	Q Kt to K 2
10..Q B to Kt 2	K Kt to B 3
11..Q B takes K Kt	Kt P takes B
12..K Kt to R 4	P to K B 4

BETWEEN L. F. B. AND VINCENZIO.

Attack—L. F. B.	Defence—Vincenzio.
5..P to Q 3	P to K R 3
6..Castles	Castles

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

"O'er the glad waters of the dark blue sea,
Our thoughts as boundless, and our hearts as free;
Far as the breeze can bear the billows' foam,
Survey our empire, and behold our home!"

Old shipmates I once more we are under way, outward bound, with "everything set that will draw." Our voyage can be nothing less than pleasant, as well as profitable. The cheering "Fife" shall enliven our leisure moments, nor shall we fail to pass many pleasant hours in the contemplation of the charming "Ayrshire Lassie," and "Maid of the Mill." The "Will o' the Wisp" may occasionally flit "athwart our hawse," but we shall be prepared to bid "Defiance" to his treacherous wiles, and give him a "Marengo" for his "Hap Hazard." Our "speech is did"—"Set the watches."

☞ DRAUGHTS IN GREAT BRITAIN—MATCH BETWEEN MESSRS. DRUMMOND AND BULLOCK.—A match has been concluded between Mr. Drummond, of Glasgow, and Mr. G. Bullock, of Sheffield, for £50 a side; £15 on each side has already been deposited in the hands of Mr. Nelson, of Glasgow, and the remainder to be made good on the morning of playing. The match is arranged to commence on Easter Monday, at Mr. J. Hunsley's Queen's Head, Castle street, Sheffield.

A CARD.

APRIL 15, 1858.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* Will you be so kind as to forward through your department to Know Nothing? Sir, you may remember that in my card in the CLIPPER of March 27th, I was cautious enough (although in haste) to leave a back door standing ajar, in case the pursuit should be too hot, and I am now extremely sorry indeed to be forced to make my exit in that quarter; but it is even so—our friend Mr. Hull's play can be beaten, and we own the corn. The pill is bitter, but we have to take it, so perhaps the quicker the easier. Still I think the play much more likely to draw the game than any one that I have noticed in the CLIPPER. J. F.

A CARD.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* I have not a file of the CLIPPER as far back as the origin of J. McL.'s and Know Nothing's "Variations," and am therefore unable to get at the exact merits of their difficulties. But, if I understand J. McL. in the CLIPPER of the 10th, he is of the opinion that the gentleman with the "dark lantern," after making his 12th move, (28 to 23,) can be "knocked higher than a kite." After the jumping is over, Black moves 7 to 10, and White 24 to 19. Would not 31 to 27 be better for White? From the hasty glance I have given the game at this point, I cannot see why White's chances are not fair for a draw. Will J. McL. give us the variations on that move? PATRICIUS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ACHILLES, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Accept our thanks for the position.

MOJAISK, Boston, Mass.—We are happy to hear from you. The fact is, you have remained silent for so long a period that we began to fear that we had lost you altogether. By the way, we would advise you to "take suthin," and see if you can't "throw up" that "Draught Club of Twenty-five Young Ladies," as your stomach must be tremendjusly pressed! Bear in mind for the future that the larger a bladder is blown, the more transparent it becomes. Accept our thanks for "Old Fourteenth" cut loose from "Miss Sinclair," and the 24 others, and try to be a good boy.

OTHO.—We do not agree with you regarding the Problem of Three Kings vs. Four. By referring to the "Theory of the Move," by Patterson, you will observe that the three Kings may make a very protracted resistance, in many cases. By applying his theory, the struggle becomes very much abridged. Let us hear from your Club as soon as organized.

HARRY, of Buffalo.—Accept our warmest thanks for games and positions. We consider them practical and instructive. No apologies—we won't stand it.

MARTIN, of Boston.—Right glad to hear from you. The "Ayrshire Lassie" appears this week. We *do* want them. Let us hear from you often.

NEMO, Princeton, N. J.—Have patience, friend.

MAT. H. D.—Commence at the left hand upper corner, and call the square first to the right No. 1; continue through to the right upper corner, calling the corner square No. 4. Beginning back at the left side, call the other double corner square No. 5, &c., until you arrive at the last square in the lower right hand corner, which will be No. 32. Match and draw games are *not* the same. Send along the Problems, if you please.

A CONSTANT READER.—Let your positions be accompanied by the solution in every case.

T. L. GRAHAM, New York.—We publish a position from you this week.

FAIR PLAY, Buffalo, N. Y.—Have not forgotten you. All in good time.

ALONZO.—E. F. S. resigns, and requests us to say to you that he is "over-matched."

MACBETH.—O. K.

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 207.

NEW SERIES.

BY G. R. MARDEN.

Black.	White.	Black.	White.
1..15 to 10	6 to 15	4..22 to 26	15 to 31
2..20 24	18 6	5..24 20	31 24
3..28 26	30 28	6..20 4, and wins.	

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 208.

NEW SERIES.

BY "OCEOLA."

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..14 to 9	5 to 14	3..11 to 7	18 to 22
2..10 17	1 10	4.. 7 23, and wins.	

SOLUTION OF END-GAME, BY NEMO.

"THREE KINGS VS. FOUR."

GENERAL RULE.—Occupy squares 13 and 20, also 17 and 24, and the exchange must soon be forced. Will other players forward variations on these wins? I give them as actually played.

NO. 1.—WHITE MOVING.		NO. 2.—BLACK MOVING.	
1..4 to 8	32 to 28	1..32 to 28	4 to 8
2..8 11	28 24	2..28 24	8 11
3..11 16	24 28	3..24 19	2 6
4..8 7	28 32	4..19 23	11 15
5..7 11	32 28	5..30 26	6 10
6..11 15	28 32	6..26 22	10 14
7..16 20	32 28	7..22 26	1 5
8..15 19	31 27	8..26 30	5 9
9..1 5	28 32	9..23 27	9 13
10..5 9	27 31	10..27 32	14 18
11..9 13	30 26	11..32 27	3 7
12..2 6	32 27	12..27 32	7 11
13..6 10	27 32	13..32 28	18 22
14..10 14	32 27	14..28 24	11 16
15..14 17	26 30	15..24 27	16 20
16..17 22	27 32	16..27 32	15 19
17..19 24	32 27	17..32 27	19 24
18..13 17	27 32	18..27 32	13 17
19..24 28	31 27	19..24 27	24 28
20..22 26	30 28	20..27 32	17 13
21..28 24, and wins.		21..32 27	28 32
		22..27 28	20 24
		and White wins.	

GAME NO. 1.—VOL. VI.

CAMBRIDGE, April 3, 1858.

DEAR SIR.—The following game may interest some of your readers:

AYRSHIRE LASSIE.

Martin.	Metellus.	Martin.	Metellus.
1..11 to 15	24 to 20	10..3 to 8	4 to 11
2..8 11	28 24	11..7 16	29 25
3..9 13	26 19	12..10 14	25 22
4..6 9	27 23	13..2 6	22 18
5..4 8	32 27 (a)	14..6 9	26 22
6..9 14	20 16	15..9 13	18 9
7..11 20	21 17	16..5 14	31 26
8..14 21	22 17	17..1 5	22 18
9..13 22	26 4	18..13 17 (b) B. wins.	

(a) Loses the game.

(b) For this elegant and conclusive finish I am indebted to my friend "Harry," whose play is as brilliant as it is judicious.

Metellus and myself have just concluded a match of fifty games draws not to count, with the following result: Draws, 14; Metellus 6, Martin, 42, and the match.

Wasn't that Draught Club of 25 young ladies in Boston rather fictitious?

I must not close without expressing my warm admiration of "Augustus's" analysis of the Whilter. In some variations I thought I could have shortened the play, but the variation D is a model of brilliant execution. Yours sincerely, MASTER

P. S.—I should call that opening of Harry's, which "defies the Old Fourteenth," the Hazard, believing it a lost game for Black, after his third move.

POSITION NO. 209.

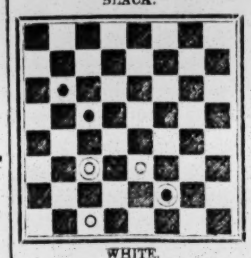
NEW SERIES.

BY "HARRY," OF BUFFALO.

End-Game.

Dedicated to "Le Diable."

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move and win.

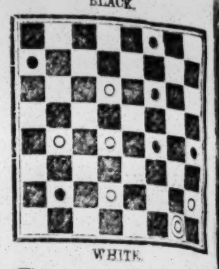
POSITION NO. 210.

NEW SERIES.

BY T. L. GRAHAM.

Dedicated to Geo. R. Walker, Esq.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move and "skunk."

MATCH GAMES

BETWEEN METELLUS AND A. F.

Black—Metellus.		White—A. F.	
13..14	18	15	6
14..18	25		

BETWEEN P. W. AND GREENHORN.

Black—Greenhorn.		White—P. W.	
3.. 8	11	29	25
4.. 4	8	25	22
5.. 9	13	24	19
6.. 6	9		

BETWEEN ON THE SQUARE AND PATRICIUS.

Black, Patricius.		White, On the Square.	
1..11	15	22	17
2.. 8	11	23	19
3.. 9	14	17	13

BETWEEN CLYDE AND MACBETH.

White, Macbeth.		Black, Clyde.	
4..23	16	12	19
5..22	18		

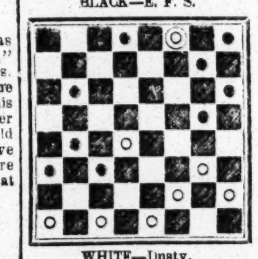
BETWEEN LE DIABLE AND AMERICAN.

Black, Le Diable.		White, American.	
2.. 9	14	26	23
3.. 8	11	28	18

MATCH GAME,

Between Dusty and E. F. S.

BLACK—E. F. S.



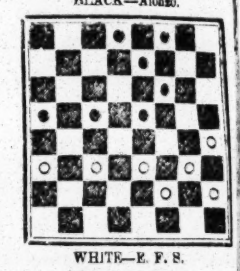
WHITE—Dusty.

Black to move.

MATCH GAME,

Between Alonzo and E. F. S.

BLACK—Alonzo.



WHITE—E. F. S.

WHITE RESIGNS.

AMUSEMENTS.

CITY SUMMARY.

Business since our last issue has not been good, and we understand that at Wallack's a reduction of salaries has again been resorted to in order to enable the manager to keep on the safe side. It seems to us that such action on the part of the management is doing an injustice to those in his employ which must eventually recoil upon the house and its proprietor. During the recent financial crisis, while other places of amusement were playing to comparatively empty benches Wallack's had a succession of triumphs, this neat little theatre being nightly filled to repletion. It is but a few weeks since the very successful drama of Jessie Brown was withdrawn, and now that slim houses have followed the crowded ones that assembled to witness the beautiful acting of Miss Agnes Robertson, we find the management either unable or unwilling to meet the legal demands made upon him by his company. If managers must cut down salaries when business is bad, they should in justice be willing to divide the surplus when the houses are full. The rule is poor that will not work both ways. Perhaps we may be considered officious and meddlesome for touching upon matters in which we have no direct interest, but then it must not be forgotten that managers are always quite willing to bring their grievances before the public through the medium of the press, and we do not see why the poor actor should not have equal facilities for stating his wrongs. He dare not make them known on the stage, and he has but little influence with the press, because he has no advertising patronage to bestow. He is compelled, therefore, to suffer on, or, if complaining, to walk the plank. As we are totally independent of managers, neither asking for or depending upon their patronage, nor accepting of free admissions to their establishments, we feel it our duty to espouse the weaker side, and stand up for the rights of those in the private ranks of the profession. If it were actually necessary for the mutual interests of manager and actor that salaries should be reduced, the latter we know would be the last to complain, but where a good and paying business has been doing for months, and a lull should ensue for a brief period, the actor has a right to complain if his poor pittance is cut down to within an inch of his very existance.

The Musard Concerts have *not* created that *furore* which paid for puffs gave the public to understand would be the case. To be sure, thus far they have been well attended, but this is very apt to be the case where "free passes" are profusely distributed. This week extra attractions are offered in the persons of Thalberg, Vieuxtemps, and Mad. D'Angri, whose artistic performances are alone sufficient to attract fair audiences. The masked ball arrangement seems to have been knocked in the head, for which the public have much reason to rejoice. Whether Ullman will attempt to modify the "masked" feature, and give the ball in another disguise, depends upon "future circumstances." The little manager is "waiting for something to turn up;" he may not, therefore, altogether despair of getting off his projected game of "Domino."

John Brougham is on hand again with one of his amusing absurdities. This time he turns his attention to the recent tragic revival. In order that the jokes with which the "Revival" is ornamented may be the more clearly understood, a gong is sounded whenever a good thing is "got off," and this is the point where the laugh comes in. It has heretofore been a difficult matter to induce the audience to be unanimous "in laughing in the right places," owing, probably, to their being dull of comprehension, or, which is more plausible the stupidity of the witticisms offered "for their consideration." The gong arrangement does away with this difficulty, and all that is required in the new piece is to laugh when the gong sounds, and the jokes will "go off like hot cakes." We are all vastly indebted to the "indefatigable John" for this praiseworthy and far-seeing aid to a proper understanding and correct appreciation of the good things of the "Tragic Revival," at Burton's. To divert undue attention, and ameliorate the rigor of intellectual fatigue, the morning and evening papers are introduced.

Among the notable dodges with which this great city is afflicted, we notice one which aims in the most direct manner at the pockets of young gentlemen disposed to finger the cash in the box office of a well-regulated theatre. This last "enterprise" is brought to our notice in the shape of an advertisement in a morning contemporary, which states that a "treasurer is wanted at one of the most popular theatres in the country. Salary, first year, $800; (now here comes the grand point upon which this stupendous fabric is founded) $1500 must be *deposited with the manager* as security for the faithful discharge of his duty. Address Manager, Broadway Post office." Ah! ah! Pretty boy. Five, ten, or fifteen dollars that no gentleman can tell who or where the little joker is. So we go; as fast as one swindle is exposed and broken up, another on a new and improved plan takes its place.

The Bryants are out with a rich and rare budget of fun for this week. Their last novelty is a burlesque on the Musard Concerts, in which they demonstrate to a nicety that much disputed point that sheep meet and jerked beef are good enough for boarders. As a vast proportion of the unhappy *habitues* of New York boarding houses are interested in the solution of this hitherto tough problem, it is not surprising that Bryant's Hall should be nightly filled with a goodly assemblage of beef-eaters. The Bryants have also brought out a burlesque on the celebrated "anvil chorus," the tack hammer being made to do the "heavy business" of the sketch.

A stone, "said to be" the one found tied around the body of the assassinated Young Emmuels, is the chief attraction at present at the Museum. How true it is that one man's poison is another's meat.

The "Sisters," Lucille and Helen, have been induced to prolong their stay at the Bowery, in consequence of the force of circumstances. They have been successful here, but end precedent, and they seem to have turned the heads of half the fast young men on the east side.

"The Sea of Ice" has been running at Laura Keene's; it is pretty nigh frozen out through the coldness of the public, and given place soon to a drama of American history, called "Blanche of Brandywine," in which "all hands" have been engaged for weeks, in the way of scenery, properties, costumes, etc. Sister Laura has our best wishes for the success of "Blanche."

Mr. and Mrs. Waller are still at the Broadway. The business has

not been commensurate with their merits, however, and we are sorry to have to record the fact. Tragedy ought to be easy to swallow, after the many doses of the illegitimate drama we have had forced upon us, but it don't go down, and the legitimate must soon be laid upon the shelf again. Alas! poor Shakespeare.

Matt Peel's Campbell Minstrels have had a fair share of success since they took up their quarters among us. The performances of this troupe differ, in some respects, from those of other minstrel bands, and appear to give much satisfaction. We dropped in a few evenings since to see and hear the "pints" of this company. The worthy manager, Matt Peel, is a host in himself, and will soon become a favorite here. Mr. Converse, the banjo player, is certainly the most finished performer on the banjo we have ever listened to, but we cannot say much for his style of singing; he lacks that humor which made the lamented Tom Briggs so popular, and which is fast giving Unsworth, at Bryants, a prominent position in this style of Ethiopian minstrelsy. Friend Farrenberg, a very pleasing tenor singer, is out of his element as "talker" to the funny fellows, Peel and Cotton. His voice is light and unsuited to the "talking" business, at times being indistinct and unintelligible. He is better appreciated in his beautiful ballads. Donniker, well known to New Yorkers, is a valuable member of the troupe, and handles the bow with greater taste than ever. Altogether, the company is a good one. "The Anvil Chorus," as performed by the Peel Minstrels, is a gem, and never fails to receive the most hearty applause.

At Mechanic's Hall, on the afternoon of the 24th, an entertainment is to be given for the benefit of the Boone Children, whose circumstances are such as to require kindly assistance in order that they may be enabled to gather funds enough to carry them home. Let all who can, contribute a mite toward the benefit.

At Wood & Christy's, the Sleigh Ride has entered upon its fifth week. George Holland is still with this company, finding, doubtless, that the minstrel business is a sure and paying card.

An unusually fine bill of attractions has been arranged for the complimentary testimonial to Mr. Benj Yates, at the Broadway Theatre, on the 21st. In addition to other novelties, the Brothers Hutchinson, the "globe revolvers," will appear and go through their astonishing performances with the globes, and also portray the classical beauties of "Grecian Statuary."

Miss Manners has left Laura Keene's, owing to a "little miff," and it is said that Mrs. Allen has seceded from Wallack's, in consequence of events which "had'nt ought to" have transpired in such a well-regulated establishment.

"Turn about, and wheel about, and jump Jim Crow." Who does not remember the popularity which this Ethiopian song and dance achieved, when first introduced to public notice years ago by T. D. Rice. Well, the song yet lives, and Daddy Rice, now grown old and careworn, still lingers upon life's stage. We met him a few days since, and could not help contrasting his present position with that of former days when he, like "Yorick," was wont to set the house in a roar; but age will tell, and Daddy Rice sensibly feels the truth of this saying. We are happy to learn that arrangements are being made for a testimonial benefit for "Jim Crow," and it is to be hoped that the occasion may prove a source of real benefit to friend Rice. Particulars will be made known in due season.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

Mr. W. J. Florence has obtained permission to play the "Live Indian," so we have been informed. We cannot see anything remarkable in the fact, however.

At the conclusion of the performance at Metropolitan Hall, Utica, on the 6th inst., a gentleman appeared on the stage and handed to Mr. Plunkett a box and a letter. The latter proved to be a communication from Mr. S. Y. Lane, on behalf of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, requesting Mrs. Plunkett to accept the accompanying testimonial of their esteem for her as an actress, etc. Mr. P., on behalf of his wife, acknowledged the gift (a massive silver goblet,) in a speech full of gratitude to the Rescues, for their handsome present. He took occasion, also, to thank the citizens generally, for the patronage he had received during his stay in Utica. Good for the "fire laddies."

Another death. Mr. John Hickman recently died in Peoria, Illinois. He was formerly manager of the Galveston Theatre.

Dr. Boynton delivered his series of eight illustrated lectures on Geology, and the Natural History of Creation, at Ralston's Hall, Macon, Ga., recently. They were well received.

Carl Formes was thrown from a vehicle in Salem, Mass., a few days since. On that occasion the great basso got down lower than ever, although "well up" in the driving business, generally.

Marston's Dramatic Company are performing at Gloucester, Mass., to good houses. Among the company are W. B. Cavanaugh, and Mlle. Sophie *danseuse*, (who were connected with Barnum's Museum last season) E. W. Marston, W. W. Pratt, C. E. Bidwell, E. W. Watson, and Mrs. H. N. Sprague.

Ladies and gentlemen of the profession who have been "joined together in the bonds of wedlock," take warning, ere it is too late, by the sad fate of a brother actor. A subscription has been started in London to raise a fund for the purpose of placing Mr. Campbell, an actor, and his family, in business. He was for many years an actor of considerable talent, and maintained the highest respectability in private live; *but he has inherited the patriarchal blessing of having had a family of 26 children*, 18 of whom are now living, and mostly dependent upon him. He has now entered the eighth decade of his life, and his physical energies are unequal to the demands of his profession. We should'nt wonder.

McKean Buchanan has been performing at the National Theatre, Cincinnati, and is favorably spoken of by the press. Mr. Morford's new play of "The Merchant's Honor," in which Mr. McK. appeared, is also spoken of in terms of commendation.

A party of minstrels, called Major Dumbolton's American Opera Troupe, and said to be from the United States, were announced to appear in London soon. They claim to be the original Dumbolton Serenaders who visited England in 1852.

W. M. Fleming opened the Albany theatre on the 12th, to a not very large audience. The following is a list of Mr. Fleming's company:—Miss Sallie St. Clair, Mr. W. M. Fleming, Miss Lizzy Safford, Miss Kate Anderson, W. A. Anderson, Miss Julia Manning, Annie Gardiner, John Harcourt, F. S. Reignolds, Mrs. W. M. Fleming, T. M. Tyrrel, D. Myron, Miss Jane Walters, Mr. W. Harwood, Mr. Fred Shaw, Silas Steele, Harry Gilbert, T. Mills Edwards, Mrs. Annie Miller, Mr. George Hutchinson, Lizzie Gardiner, Mr. H. W. Chapman, W. T. Law, Miss Maria Sefton. The opening piece was the "Bride of an Evening." We shall say nothing of the initial performance, hoping that time may remedy the defects apparent on that occasion.

Jim Myers, an American clown, had terminated a very successful engagement at Pablo's Circus, in Birmingham, England.

S. F. Palmer has taken a portion of the Boston National Theatre company to Milford, Mass., to play the "Three Fast Men."

Messrs. Howes & Cushing's great American Circus was to perform in London in Easter week.

Miss Emma Stanley and Annette Ince, on their way to Australia, from San Francisco, stopped at Honolulu, and gave a series of performances.

The wife of J. S. Booth, comedian, died week before last, in Manchester, N. H.

The theatrical business of Pittsburgh, after being stagnate for the past three months, has begun to brighten, and stanagers and stars look forward to a prosperous season. The new National Theatre was completed and opened on Monday, the 12th, under the management of the veteran manager, Joseph C. Foster. It is one of the largest and handsomest establishments in the country, and *an fait* in every department. The opening pieces were the fine old comedy of "The School for Scandal," and the "Post of Honor." The company, with the exception of a few old favorites, is new, and very clever. The company comprises the following: Messrs. Walter Keeble, W. H. Bailey, A. W. Young, M. McBride, S. R. Maginley, W. Alexander, Jahan C. Howard, W. C. Talbot, W. H. Danvers, T. Brennan, S. Widdicomb, J. Barrett, H. L. Bascom, E. W. Beattie, W. Page, G. S Parkes, J. H. Rogers, T. Reed, O Foster, J. D. Black, and Ponsonby; Mesdames A. W. Young, J. C. Foster, Reed, S. R Maginley, and J Barrett; Misses Julia M. Cook, M. Stanley, Emily Attwood, Julia Bates, M. Mortimer, Rachel Huntingdon, Kate Fisher, and Alice Bates; premier danseuse, Miss Emily Waldegrave; prompter, W. H. Reed, from the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia; leader of orchestra, Mr. T. Zittebart.

The old Pittsburgh Theatre, under the management of Miss Kimberley, closed its doors on Saturday evening, the 10th, but re-opens this week with Miss Charlotte Cushman, supported by Miss Kimberley, Messrs. Roberts, Robinson, &c.

"Socket," a Chicago correspondent, thus talks of matters in Chicago, of date April 12th: "At McVicker's theatre, last week, they did the "Sea of Ice"—very well got up, but did not draw as well as might have been expected. This evening the Florences open for two weeks. * * Manager North closed his equestrian season last Saturday, and begins his spring dramatic season to-night, with Collins, the Irish comedian. During the last two weeks of the amphitheatre, benefits were all the go. Among the best of them was Tom Osborn's, a circus rider, who did Richard III., with Harry Linden as Richmond, to a tremendous crowd; then came that of John Flood, a very worthy young man and talented actor, who presented among other novelties, "A Glance at New York," with three Muse's in the field, viz: Messrs. Mike Geary (of the Metropolitan Billiard Saloon.) Abner W. Pell (of the Branch Saloon,) and Harry Linden (our low comedian,) who, by the way, for his own benefit, made his first appearance as a rider of two horses, carrying Herr Von Mantkin, in which he was eminently successful. He also played clown, and wound up the ring performance by lifting heavy weights, pulling against oxen, throwing cannon balls, &c.

The Newark Theatre was opened by Boothroyd Fairclough on Saturday evening, April 10, with an excellent stock company. The performances are said to be well attended, which proves that "some things can be done as well as others," even in the land of the "Jersey Blues."

Business was rather dull in Detroit, last week, the rainy weather having a stay-at-home effect on the peoples. Mr. H. W. Gossin, tragedian, was the star. Couldock is performing there this week. A Panorama of New York is also among the attractions in Detroit.

Miss Charlotte Cushman's present professional tour through the United States is the last she will make previous to her final retirement from the stage. Her farewell benefit, and positively last appearance in Cincinnati, took place at the new National Theatre, on the 17th, when she appeared as Lady Macbeth, to Mr. J. E. McDonough's Macbeth. It is said that Miss Cushman will sail for Europe within a couple of months, and after playing a brief engagement at the principal theatres in Great Britain, where, above all other living actresses, she is appreciated and cherished, it is her intention to retire from the stage forever.

Mr. Shirley, of the Baltimore Theatre, has retired from the mimic stage, and now teaches school, or preaches the gospel, it is not certain which.

Sanford's Ethiopian Opera House closes on the 24th, with a grand complimentary benefit to the worthy manager. The troupe will then proceed on their usual summer tour, and will be succeeded at their house in Philadelphia by Morris Brothers, Pell & Trowbridge's Minstrels, from Boston.

Boucicault's drama of "Jessie Brown" has failed to pay the expenses incurred in its production at the Boston Theatre. The engagement of Agnes Robinson, and her "liege lord," terminates this week. Mr. Boucicault has been too ill to perform, since he went to Boston.

McKean Buchanan commenced an engagement at the Louisville Theatre, on the 19th, succeeding the Martinetti troupe, who commenced at the National, Cincinnati, the same evening.

The Marsh Children, after the close of the dramatic season at Mobile, took the theatre there, and have been doing a fair business. They were to have closed on the 17th.

The "old fashioned circus," of Bent & Robinson, commenced operations at Indianapolis, on the 12th. Lent's National and New York Circuses are to start out from Lancaster, Ohio, about the 1st of May. Mabie's Southern circus is travelling in Tennessee, and John Robinson's circus and menagerie in Kentucky. So much for sawdust.

Susan Denin took a benefit at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, on the 19th, on which occasion her husband, Mr. H. Huntington, appeared as Ginger Blue, in the burletta of the Virginia Mummy.

Rumsey & Newcomb's Campbell Minstrels were doing a good business at the St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans. Sunday nights in that city count up largely for the boys. The Campbells were to pull "up stakes" on the 18th.

Dan Rice was to open his "Show" in Pittsburgh on the 19th. Mr. H. Whitby, the horse trainer, has left Dan, and is about to start a "show" on his own account. Nothing like competition.

Strakosch's opera troupe, including Frezzolini, Amalia Patti, etc., gave a concert in Mobile on the 13th.

Bill Lake, the clown, is engaged to travel with Nixon and Kemp's circus this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews have not done much in the South; the Savannah engagement was a "bad go," and the Charleston one not much better. We do not think that "matrimonial alliance" will benefit either of the parties.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drew are said to have met with success at Buffalo. We are glad of it. Frank and his wife were giving "Drawing Room" entertainments at the Museum, Baltimore. We are sorry such entertainments are not more popular—then Frank might have a chance at the dollars. As it is, the chances are dolorous.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea, with a dramatic company, have started from Savannah, for St. Augustine, Florida. We trust they will have better luck than Forbes' troupe, who it will be remembered were some years ago attacked by the Florida Indians, who made a prize of their entire wardrobe.

Mrs. Barrow's prospects have brightened during the past week, her theatre, the Howard Athenæum, having been well patronised by the Bostonians. She has an excellent company, and is producing a succession of fine old comedies, and novelties of a varied character. John Owens, the comedian, is a great favorite there.

The new what-d'ye-call it, the "Empire City," produced at the Walnut Street, Philadelphia, last week, in which sundry witticisms were attempted at the expense of the press, and other "institutions" of New York, was a shocking affair. The "gentleman of this city," who wrote it, has been missing ever since the production of the abortion.

John Sefton, and his daughter Angela, are said to be doing well at Lancaster Hall, Portland.

F. S. Chanfrau finished his engagement at Wood's Theatre, Cincinnati, on the 17th.

Mr. Charles Thorne having failed to make the Boston National a paying concern, called his company together on the 16th, discharged every dollar of his liabilities to them, and closed the theatre. The company gave him a vote of thanks, and "departed in peace." Mr. Thorne's efforts were deserving of, although they failed to achieve, success. The following are the names of the company thus set adrift: R Johnston, Harry Jordan, C. P. Salisbury, Chas. M Davis, Mrs. J. R. Scott, John Taylor, Mrs. M. D. Macgregor, B. Duffy, G. G. Spear, Laura Hastings, J. R. Hall, Emma Walker, Ellen Chase, E. P. Spear, Chas. Warwick, Geo F. Francis and orchestra, Wm. Elliott, H. F. Newton, Wm. P. Prescott.

A "Miss Lucy" Hamilton, said to be a converted actress, gave a "revival lecture" in Boston on the 16th. It is thought that Miss Lucy, in proclaiming herself a retired actress, tells things not compatible with her present professed station in life.

"Aladdin" has been doing a fine business at the Richmond Theatre; it will be withdrawn after this week to make room for other novelties. April 26th, the Keller troupe commence an engagement there, during which the dramatic company play at Petersburgh, in the "Naiad Queen." After the Keller engagement, Charlotte Cushman will perform two weeks; and after her, "Undine" will be produced. The season will probably close then.

Rumor, that easy trumpet for tattling mouths, says that Mr. Ford is taking items at Washington, to see what can be done with the theatre there.

Miss Avonia Jones opened at the Holliday Street Theatre, Baltimore, on the 14th, in "Armand," of Mrs. Mowatt—supported by Mr. Chas. Pope, Mr. Studley and Mr. Harry Langdon, together with the dramatic company.

Mr. E. H Taylor is in Memphis; Kemble (old Tom) is in Charleston, Toler Wolfe also; Geo. Kames still remains at Savannah. These belonged to the company that D. R Allen took from their homes and abandoned. Shame! shame! David.

Mr. C. Henri, the pantomimist, returns to Baltimore after an absence of several weeks at Richmond, where he has acquired a merited reputation as one of the finest pantomimist's of the age, and an urbane gentleman.

Stuart Robson, the low comedian of the Holliday Street, has retired from the theatrical firmament, and gone South, to "stick" to sugar and molasses.

Theatricals in Toronto, C W., are thus made favorable mention of by our correspondent, H. J. M., under date of April 16:—"I often pass a merry "*minute*" in looking over the articles on theatricals in your journal. As I have not noticed anything about our house in Toronto, I will, for the benefit of the lovers of the "drama," give them information of what has been going on here last, and the present season, under our old and worthy manager, John Nickinson, Esq. We had quite an array of talent here last season, which closed about a week ago. Among some of the stars that we had here during that season, I will name some of the most prominent:—Mad. Lola Montez, Mr. and Mrs. Pauncefort, Mr. Couldock and daughter, Mr. Henry Loraine, and the charming Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Farran, Mr. McFarland and Miss Woodbury, Miss Susan Denin, Miss C. Wyette, Mr. F. Chanfrau, Mr. N. St. Clair; Messrs. Collins and Coyne, Irish comedians, Mr. Davidge, Mr. Holland, Mr. Jas. Bennett, Charles B. Hill, Benj Rodgers, the Kellers, the Wrens, the Wallers, Mrs. Annie Senter and Mr. G. W. Jamieson. During this season we have been enlivened by the popular young Canadienne actress, Miss Charlotte Nickinson and Miss J Nickinson, the manager's daughters, as also of the manager himself. I cannot conclude without mentioning the stock. Mr. Henry Cooke and Mr. G. Simcoe Lee, both young and clever actors, possessing talents of no mean order, which in course of time, if properly cultivated, will prove ornaments to the stage. The others, Messrs. Deniston, Biddles, Johnston, Notror, &c., &c., Miss Phillips, Mrs. Biddles and the Misses Lyon are also great favorites. I doubt not if in America we find a stage fitted out with such a stock as our's. The present season opened on Easter Monday with "Jessie Brown."

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NOVELTY AFTER NOVELTY!

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY,

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The descriptions of the manners and customs of the Natives of the "far-off Isles of the Sea," among whom the author passed a portion of his Eventful Life, are full of interest. He carries the reader through the delightful groves where the banana and cocoanut grow—and anon takes him far away into the solitary forests of Tropical fruit, which are only to be found in the Isles of that clime "where summer reigns eternal"—passing in rapid succession before his mental vision a panorama of the most gorgeous Pictures in the world. Amid this delightful scenery, after all hope of ever gazing on the glorious stars and stripes of his native land, or seeing the friends of his childhood again, the author makes a discovery of the most startling character, which changes the whole current of his adventurous career. "THE OCEAN WANDERER finds himself at home among the natives."

There is a reckless daring in the life of the Sailor which is unaccountable. He pursues his perilous calling with an infatuation which amounts to idolatry. It is this spirit which carries our commerce to the remote quarters of the globe—which whitens the ocean with the sails of the merchantmen, and unfolds the flags of all maritime nations in every part of the known world. This daring and adventurous trait in the character of the Sailor leads to explorations far into the icy regions of the North, where eternal Winter reigns, or brings to the knowledge of the world the mysteries of the tropics. When perverted, this strange infatuation leads its victim to enlist under the black flag of the Pirate, who lies in wait on the great highway of the ocean for his defenceless prey. The author of the "OCEAN WANDERER" takes the reader through every phase of the Life of the Sailor, its romance, delights, perils and temptations, on sea and on shore.

Young man! before you leave the comforts of a quiet home on shore for a life on the great deep, read the Adventures of the "OCEAN WANDERER!"

Fond mother! before you consign your darling boy to the tender mercies of the tyrants of the sea, read the experience of the "OCEAN WANDERER!"

Fair maiden! before you consent to a separation from your lover for a long voyage at sea, to enable him to earn the means of making you comfortable and happy, read the Life of the "OCEAN WANDERER." Count well the cost before the fatal rubicon is passed!

How many gallant ships have left our ports, never to be heard of again—leaving those who had friends on board to watch long and anxiously for tidings of the missing vessel, while she was perhaps rent into a thousand pieces by the hurricane, typhoon, or some treacherous reef, far out in the sea—and her passengers and crew engulphed in the ocean depths! While fond hearts were living in the earnest, yet vain hope that absent friends would return home again, perhaps their bones were bleaching in the waters of the great deep! In these terrible disasters some are spared from sudden death to undergo the horrors of starvation and delirium on the fragments of the wreck, while others are cast on some barren and inhospitable island, to end their days among savages, or in a terrible solitude where no human foot had ever trod, and where no human voice was ever heard! The author of the "OCEAN WANDERER" vividly brings before his reader some of these startling adventures and terrible realities.

Many a good ship, after having been plundered—her crew and passengers butchered—has been scuttled and sent to the bottom of the ocean by the Freebooter, whose terrible motto is: "Dead men tell no tales!" In this connection the "OCEAN WANDERER" gives the adventures of the daughter of one of the merchant princes, whose ships were on every sea, which cannot fail to excite the most intense interest. Well may it be said that "mere Fiction pales before the lights and shades of Reality, when we venture out on the besom of the great deep."

The adventures of the "OCEAN WANDERER," while they possess all the attractions of a work of fiction, cannot fail to be more widely read than any mere creation of the imagination. The author has participated in the events and scenes he describes. The incidents and adventures condensed in this work would have furnished the florid romancer with material for half a dozen novels, but the author has chosen rather to tell us just what he saw, omitting unimportant events, and grouping only those incidents which have an important connection in the career of the "OCEAN WANDERER." If this narrative imparts but half the interest to the general reader, produced by the reading of the manuscript, it will create a greater sensation than any work of its class published in many years.

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WASHINGTON BASE BALL CLUB.—A report having obtained currency that this club had dissolved, we are requested to give the same a contradiction. The "Washington's" held a meeting on the 14th, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Henry Lamp; Vice-President, William Lambert; Secretary, Stephen Denike; Treasurer, Silas T. Atwater.

DANCING.—Boston, April 19th.—Having seen Mr. Lane's challenge in the N. Y. CLIPPER that he would dance any one, I beg to state that I accept the challenge, and will dance him a reel, jig, and walk-around dance, for $200; or I will dance any one else, except Warren, that inserts challenges of the same description. HANK MASON.

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symmetry of proportions, few animals were his equal. His owner, to whom his demise is a very heavy loss, was offered but two months since $5,000 for him, and had he lived would have cleared this season over $3,000. His death is a loss to the State, and we extend our sympathies to his owner.—*California Spirit of the Times.*

RACING FIXTURES IN ENGLAND FOR 1858.

MARCH.

Northampton	23	Croxton Park	26
Coventry	25		

APRIL.

Richmond Spring	1	Malton	15
Newmarket Craven	5	Epsom Spring	16
Durham	5	Newmarket F. B.	19
Catterick Bridge	7	Salisbury	29
York Sprin	13		

MAY.

Chester	4	Epsom	18
Bath	11	Manchester	26
Harpenden	14		

JUNE.

Ascot	1	Winchester	18
Hampton	9	Chelmsford	22
Newton	9	Newcastle-on-Tyne	22
Beverley Summer	16	Abingdon	24
Bibury Club	16	Carlisle	29
Stockbridge	17	Shrewsbury	29

JULY.

Pontefract	1	Liverpool	14
Newmarket July	6	Nottingham	20
Worcester Summer	8	Goodwood	27

AUGUST.

Ripon	2	Reading	11
North Staffordshire	3	York	18
Brighton	4	Hereford	26
Lewes	9	Stockton	26
Wolverhampton	9		

SEPTEMBER.

Derby	1	Manchester Autumn	24
Warwick	7	Newmarket F. O.	28
Doncaster	14	Northallerton	30
Leicester	22		

OCTOBER.

Chester Autumn	5	Newmarket S. O.	11
Richmond	7	Newmarket H.	26

NOVEMBER.

Worcester Autumn	2	Shrewsbury Autumn	16
Liverpool Autumn	9		

ENGLISH RACING SEASON.—The Editor of the English "Sporting Magazine" says—"Wetherby's February Calendar gives promise of a good racing season. Mr. Merry, with his wonted spirit, brings his two-year olds to the fore; in point of nominations, his Lord of the Manor as well as Meg Merrilies, and Rainbow (the two last by Chanticleer, for whom he always had a great fancy), have twenty-eight each; while Mr. Bowes's Four-leaved Shamrock and Sister to Goldfinch follow with twenty-seven. There are twenty-one matches on the Newmarket list for 1858, and twenty-one more for 1859-60. At present, taking all places and all years, Lord Glasgow has twenty matches on hand, for which the forfeits reach £4,500; while 'Mr. F. Robinson' has eighteen, with £6,100 forfeits. Of this latter sum, £3,000 depends on three matches alone. Anton meets Kent on equal terms—A. F., 3,000, h. ft.—on April 5; and gives 13lbs. to Rosa Bonheur, D. M., 1,000, h. ft., on October 13th; while Antonio and Mazzini (3lbs.) are also matched A. F., 2,000, h. ft., on the Wednesday of the Houghton of 1859. In the First October of this year, St. Giles is also to essay and give 10lbs. to Anton, T. M. M., 500, 200 ft. Vedette and Skirmisher do not figure in the same stake, so we shall have to wait for the Ascot Cup day before their old stable difference gets settled. Doncaster gives £1,985 to her Autumn and £480 to her Spring Meetings, and the former has always thirty races and three matches on its list. York also does bravely.

NORTHAMPTON RACE MEETING.—This meeting, which is usually regarded as inaugurating the legitimate racing season, commenced on the 23d of March. The importance with which it is regarded by racing men is owing to the circumstance, that here many very promising two-year olds make their debut on the turf, and the *cognoscenti* have thus an opportunity of forming an estimate of their racing abilities, and their prospective successful career. The race for the Northamptonshire Stakes is also regarded with great interest, as the running of the various animals in it often throws great light upon their chances of success, (and indirectly upon the chances of others,) for that greatest handicap of the year—the Chester Cup. The following is a summary of the races:

TUESDAY, MARCH 23.

THE TRIAL STAKES—Fisherman walked over.
THE STAND PLATE—Kestrel, 1; Barbarity, 2.
HER MAJESTY'S PLATE—Wrestler, 1; Fisherman, 2.
WHITTLEBURY STAKES—Northampton, 1; Eurydice, 2.
THE NENE STAKES—Gunboat, 1; Bianca Capella, 2.
THE FITCHLEY STAKES—Admiralty, 1; Genoa, 2

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE STAKES.

Mr. Rigby's ch c The Borderer by Joe O'Sot, 4 years, 102 lbs.....G. Fordham 1
Mr. R Sutton's Cockatoo, 6 years, 96 lbs.....Snowden 2
Mr. T Hughes' Worcester, 4 years, 80 lbs.....Bray 3
Mr. Howard's Queenstown, 3 years, 79 lbs.....Custance 4

Fifteen others ran. Won by a neck, Worcester being beaten for second place by three lengths, a neck in advance of Queenstown. Two miles; run in 3 min. 50 sec. Value of the stakes, $6,400.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24.

ST. LIS HANDICAP—Gunboat, 1; Odd Trick, 2; Queen Bess, 3.
ALTHORP PARK STAKES—Stockham, 1; Windhound f 2; Fusee, 3.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE CUP STAKES—Broadlands, 1; Martha, 2.
Spencer Plate—Yaller Gal, 1; New Brighton, 2.
Delapre Handicap—Little Gerard, 1; Bianca Capella, 2.
Racing Stakes—Kelpie, 1; Happy Land, 2

COVENTRY RACES, MARCH 25.

Grand Stand Plate—Barbarity, 1; Yaller Gal, 2.
Selling Plate—Blueberry, 1; Imogene, 2.
Coventry Handicap Plate—Fiorence, 1; Elfrida, 2.
Hurdle Race—Chester, 1; Rotterdam, 2.
Steeple Chase—Huntsman, 1; Comet, 2.

BALL PLAY.

BASE BALL.—The members of the Olympic Ball Club of Boston, met on their grounds on the Common, on Thursday, (Fast day) morning, the 15th inst, and played three spirited games of 25 tallies each. A large crowd of spectators assembled to witness the game, among whom were many of the fair sex. At 10 o'clock the bounds were put down and the game commenced, by H. Forbush, and A. R. Crosby tossing for the choice of players. There were twelve players on each side. This game was warmly contested and lasted about one hour, and won by Forbush, his side scoring 25 tallies to Crosby's 21. After a few moments the second game was begun by A. S. Flye and G. B. Stone choosing players. This game was very evenly played and the batting was excellent on both sides, and was warmly applauded by the spectators. This game resulted in favor of Flye, his side scoring 25 to Stone's 23. Each player retained his place in the last game, which followed immediately upon the second, and was decided in favor of Stone, his side scoring 25 tallies to Flye's 10. At the conclusion of the game, Mr. E. M. Chandler, (one of the members) presented to the club an elegant ball-club, which, for its taste and workmanship, attracted much attention, and surpasses anything of a similar kind I ever saw. It is composed of twenty-three pieces of wood, of eight different kinds, and is worthy of particular notice as a specimen of the mechanical skill of that gentleman.

JERRY.

ANOTHER BASE BALL CLUB ORGANIZED.—A base ball club has been organized up town, called the Mazeppa Base Ball Club. They intend to play on the ground of the Eckford's, at Greenpoint, every Saturday. The following are the officers for the season: President, Thos. T. Kinkaid; Vice-President, Edward Johnson; Treasurer, Henry Miller; Managers, C. Burt, J. Akon, and C. Gregair.

BALL PLAY.—The ball players of the town of Fort Ann, N. Y., have challenged the Whitehaller's to a trial of prowess, at that invigorating game, and a match will shortly come off at that place.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

LITTLE FRANK, Providence, R. I.—The "Pocket Chess Board" you cannot obtain here; the binding we can get done for you, as named, for about $1. How comes on your match with Boston?

TYRREL, Boston, Mass.—Right; let us hear more from you.

H. A. B., Cleveland, Ohio.—Of course we are not at liberty to tell you without his consent. Does the following "put the question?"

L. F. B., Cleveland.—Have you any objection to communicating your name and address to H. A. B.? He wishes to meet you for practice, and see if measures cannot be taken to institute a club in your city. Of course, short of some most imperative reason, you will aid so laudable a wish.

METELLUS, Cambridge, Mass.—Just "saved your distance." Thank you for the game; happy to gratify your wishes in the matter named.

E. J. W., Boston.—Correction in good time; thank you for the game, and the promised notes. "Nary word." We are most abundantly encouraged; and should be cynical indeed to be otherwise, with such a multitude of *such* correspondents as we have rallying to our side from every quarter.

LOOK O' HERE.—The *Lynn News* informs us that the Rt. Rev. Father in God, Dr. Stupidity, has just taken leave of a church in that vicinity, and in his farewell sermon took occasion to "bear his testimony" against the idle and frivolous pursuit of Chess, and other kindred games, as leading to idleness and waste of time, if not to dissipation and vice. From another column of the same paper we infer that this same astute oracle was the Rev. C. N. Smith, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Lynn. There's an idea for you to digest: Chess a *frivolous* game! Wonder what the mighty, and earnest, and world-moving Luther thinks, or would have said to that! While we pity this poor, narrow-minded Reverend, we can but rejoice that men of his school and stamp are rapidly passing away; and more enlightened views at once of religion and humanity, and the adaptability of the theories of the former to the physical and intellectual practicalities of the latter are taking their places. The old Doctor should pass his latter days amid the glooms of a convent, having for sole companions those editors of *The Churchman*, who were so much shocked that so many clergymen of various denominations attended and encouraged our late Chess Congress.

KING'S BISHOP'S PAWN, Philad'a.—A printed document has been sent to your address, answering your "P. S." Thank you for the information; will use it in full next week. You have come to the right place for interest and assistance. To your Club will Philadelphia look for its future Vezins, Vethakes, Randolphs, and Montgomerys. How would you like a match with the West-End Chess Club of New York, barring its Treasurer?

JACOB ELSON, Philad'a.—You will perceive that we have commenced our new volume by promoting your two move Problem. We hope to enrich the forthcoming volume with many of your concoctions.

ESSEX, Lynn, Mass.—Have we a 6 pounder of yours in our possession? In going to the bottom of our portfolio, the other day, we found a fine six-move problem, the paternity of which we are at a loss to settle.

NOTA BENE, All Round.—If the above-mentioned estray is not Essex's, will the owner claim property, that we may publish it correctly credited?

H. N., New York.—You will see your error in regard to Prob. 110 by reading carefully the stipulations.

A. L. L., M. D., N. Y.—We cannot inform you; much we fear us that Mister Scavenger Fuller, having spit out his frothy spite to the last particle, is left in the condition of Festus' friend—

"After that, like the burning peak, he fell
Into himself, and was missing ever after."

We're *anybody's* man and can be found at"—172 W. 23d st.

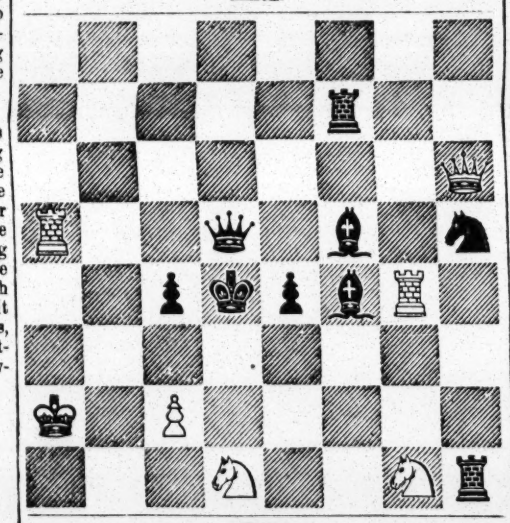
SEQUENCE, Albany, N. Y.—Yet we were right; though it's very queer that not one of those intermediate letters reached us. Thank you for this, and the promise to keep us posted.

J. B., Cambridge, Mass.—He has no *true* German cast of mind who will condemn man or principle unheard. In Chess, such a one may be a very good Scandinavian, for ought we know to the contrary, but to even a decent state of Christian civilization he certainly has not attained. We are about to undergo the horrors of a N. Y. moving; so you must be patient with us.

C. P. C., Brooklyn.—Now for another parcel.

PROBLEM NO. 111.—BY JACOB ELSON.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and give mate in two moves.

GAME NO. 111,

Recently contested in the Brooklyn Chess Club between Mr. K. and our contributor C. P. C.

GIUOCO PIANO.

Attack, Mr. K——.	Defence, C. P. C.	Attack, Mr. K——.	Defence, C. P. C.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	14..Kt P × Kt	B × B 2d P
2..K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	15..Q R-Kt sq	Q B-Q R 3
3..K B-Q B 4	K B-Q B 4	16..K R-K sq	P-K R 3
4..P-Q B 3	K Kt-B 3	17..P-K 6	K B-Q 3
5..P-Q 4	K P × P	18..B × K B	Q × Q B
6..P-K 5	P-Q 4	19..K R-K 5 (a)	B-Q B 5
7..K B-Q Kt 5	K Kt-K 5	20..Q R-Kt 2	K R-B 3
8..B P × P	K B-Kt 3	21..Q-K sq	Q R-K sq
9..Castles	Castles	22..Kt-Q 4	P-Q B 4 (b)
10..K B × Kt	Kt P × B	23..Kt × K BP	K R × Kt
11..Q Kt-B 3	P-K B 4	24..K R × R	R × K P
12..Q B-K B 4	P-Q B 4	25..R-Kt 8 + (c)	K-R 2
13..Q P × P	Kt × Q Kt	26..Q-her Kt sq	B-Q 6, and the Attack resigns.

(a) The game has been opened with much spirit, and the battle to get a superiority in Pawns now becomes interesting.

(b) This loses the exchange, it is true, but he will get a superior position, and one P, at least, for it; and the Attack will with very great difficulty, if at all, avoid defeat.

(c) This looks like miscalculation—but what can he do? He is, we believe, reaping the legitimate fruit of the premature advance of K P, at move 6th; a tempting, but always a dangerous mode of opening as a cool and skillful antagonist.

P. S.

Our contributor gives an amateur of Brooklyn the Q Kt.

EVANS GAMBIT.

Attack, C. P. C.	Defence, Amateur.	Attack, C. P. C.	Defence, Amateur.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	14..Q to her B 2	Q to K Kt 3
2..K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	15..K B-Q 3	Q-K K 4
3..K B-Q B 4	K B-Q B 4	16..K B-his 5	K B-Q Kt 3
4..P-Q Kt 4	K B × P	17..K P × P +	K R × P
5..P-Q B 3	K B-Q B 4	18..Q R-K 8 +	K R-B sq
6..P-Q 4	K P × P	19..Q-her B 4 +	Q-K B 2
7..Castles	Q 2d P × P	20..B × R P +	K × K B
8..Q-her Kt 3	Q-K 2	21..Kt-Kt 5 +	K-his R 3
9..Q × B 2d P	K Kt-B 3	22..Kt × Q +	K R × Kt
10..P-K 5	K Kt-his 5	23..Q R-R 5 +	K-Kt 4
11..Q B-Kt 2	Castles	24..P-K R 4 +	K-his B 4
14..Q R-K sq	Q-home	25..R-K R 5 +	P-K Kt 4
13..P-K 6 (a)	Q-K B 3 (b)	26..R × Kt P, checkmate.	

(a) Our readers will be amused by the pungency of the Attack from this point out.

(b) Already reduced to the alternative of warding off a mate on the move.

ENIGMA NO. 111.—BY THEO. M. BROWN.

WHITE.—K at Q B 2; R at Q Kt 5; Kt's at K R 4, and Q B 7; B at Q R 3; P's at Q 2, and 3, and K B 6th.

BLACK.—K at Q 5; B at K Kt 5; Kt's at Q 8, and K B 3; P's at K B 2, and Q Kt 3d.

White to play and mate in two moves.

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA.

GAME SECOND.—EVANS GAMBIT.

White.—Philadelphia.	Black.—Boston.
28..P to Q K 5	R takes K B P
29..Q to K B 3	R takes R

BETWEEN X. Y. Z., SENIOR, AND KN PRISE.

Black.—X. Y. Z.	White.—Kn Prize.
24..Q R to K B sq	K B to K 4
25..B to K Kt 3	K to his sq
26..P to Q B 4	K R to K B 2

BETWEEN LOPEZ AND METELLUS.

Black.—Lopez.	White.—Metellus.
11..Q Kt to Q 5	K to Q 2
12..P to Q Kt 4	P to Q B 3
13..Kt P takes B	B P takes Kt
14..K B takes Q 2d P	

BETWEEN H. A. B. AND CRICKETER.

White.—H. A. B.	Black.—Cricketer.
9..P to K R 3	Q to K B 3
10..Q B to K Kt 5	Q to K Kt 3
11..P to Q 5	Q Kt to Q 5

BETWEEN B. W., JR., AND G. H. H.

Black.—B. W., Jr.	White.—G. H. H.
5..P to Q 4	K P takes P
6..P to K 5	P to Q 4
7..K P takes Kt	P takes B

BETWEEN ALBANY AND UTICA.

GAME FIRST.—EVANS GAMBIT.

Attack.—Albany.	Defence.—Utica.
8..Castles	P to Q 3
9..P to Q 5	Q Kt to K 2
10..Q B to Kt 2	K Kt to B 3
11..Q B takes K Kt	Kt P takes B
12..K Kt to R 4	P to K B 4

BETWEEN L. F. B. AND VINCENZIO.

Attack.—L. F. B.	Defence.—Vincenzio.
5..P to Q 3	P to K B 3
6..Castles	Castles

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

"O'er the glad waters of the dark blue sea,
Our thoughts as boundless, and our hearts as free;
Far as the breeze can bear the billows' foam,
Survey our empire, and behold our home!"

Old shipmates I once more we are under way, outward bound, with "everything set that will draw." Our voyage can be nothing less than pleasant, as well as profitable. The cheering "Fife" shall enliven our leisure moments, nor shall we fail to pass many pleasant hours in the contemplation of the charming "Ayrshire Lassie," and "Maid of the Mill." The "Will o' the Wisp" may occasionally flit "athwart our bawse," but we shall be prepared to bid "Defiance" to his treacherous wiles, and give him a "Marengo" for his "Hap Hazard." Our "speech is did"—"Set the wheels."

☞ DRAUGHTS IN GREAT BRITAIN—MATCH BETWEEN MESSRS. DRUMMOND AND BULLOCK.—A match has been concluded between Mr. Drummond, of Glasgow, and Mr. G. Bullock, of Sheffield, for £50 a side; £15 on each side has already been deposited in the hands of Mr. Nelson, of Glasgow, and the remainder to be made good on the morning of playing. The match is arranged to commence on Easter Monday, at Mr. J. Hunsley's Queen's Head, Castle street, Sheffield.

A CARD.

APRIL 15, 1858.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* Will you be so kind as to forward through your department to Know Nothing? Sir, you may remember that in my card in the CLIPPER of March 27th, I was cautious enough (although in haste) to leave a back door standing ajar, in case the pursuit should be too hot, and I am now extremely sorry indeed to be forced to make my exit in that quarter; but it is even so—our friend Mr. Hull's play can be beaten, and we own the corn. The pill is bitter, but we have to take it, so perhaps the quicker the easier. Still I think the play much more likely to draw the game than any one that I have noticed in the CLIPPER. J. F.

A CARD.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* I have not a file of the CLIPPER as far back as the origin of J. McL.'s and Know Nothing's "Variations," and am therefore unable to get at the exact merits of their difficulties. But, if I understand J. McL. in the CLIPPER of the 10th, he is of the opinion that the gentleman with the "dark lantern," after making his 12th move, (16 to 23,) can be "knocked higher than a kite." After the jumping is over, Black moves 7 to 10, and White 24 to 19. Would not 31 to 27 be better for White? From the hasty glance I have given the game at this point, I cannot see why White's chances are not fair for a draw. Will J. McL. give us the variations on that move? PATRICIUS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ACHILLES, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Accept our thanks for the position.

MOJAISK, Boston, Mass.—We are happy to hear from you. The fact is, you have remained silent for so long a period that we began to fear that we had lost you altogether. By the way, we would advise you to "take suthin," and see if you can't "throw up" that "Draught Club of Twenty-five Young Ladies," as your stomach must be tremendously pressed! Bear in mind for the future that the larger a bladder is blown, the more transparent it becomes. Accept our thanks for "Old Fourteenth" cut loose from "Miss Sinclair," and the 24 others, and try to be a good boy.

OTHO.—We do not agree with you regarding the Problem of Three Kings vs. Four. By referring to the "Theory of the Move," by Patterson, you will observe that the three Kings may make a very protracted resistance, in many cases. By applying his theory, the struggle becomes very much abridged. Let us hear from your Club as soon as organized.

HARRY, of Buffalo.—Accept our warmest thanks for games and positions. We consider them practical and instructive. No apologies—we won't stand it.

MARTIN, of Boston.—Right glad to hear from you. The "Ayrshire Lassie" appears this week. We *do* want them. Let us hear from you often.

NEMO, Princeton, N. J.—Have patience, friend.

MAT. H. D.—Commence at the left hand upper corner, and call the square first to the right No. 1; continue through to the right upper corner, calling the corner square No. 4. Beginning back at the left side, call the other double corner square No. 5, &c., until you arrive at the last square in the lower right hand corner, which will be No. 32. Match and draw games are *not* the same. Send along the Problems, if you please.

A CONSTANT READER.—Let your positions be accompanied by the solution in every case.

T. L. GRAHAM, New York.—We publish a position from you this week.

FAIR PLAY, Buffalo, N. Y.—Have not forgotten you. All in good time.

ALONZO.—E. F. S. resigns, and requests us to say to you that he is "over-matched."

MACBETH.—O. K.

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 207.

NEW SERIES.

BY G. R. MARDEN.

Black.	White.	Black.	White.
1..15 to 10	6 to 15	4..22 to 26	15 to 31
2..20 24	13 6	5..24 20	31 21
3..28 26	30 28	6..20 4, and wins.	

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 208.

NEW SERIES.

BY "OCEOLA."

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..14 to 9	5 to 14	8..11 to 7	18 to 22
2..10 17	1 10	4.. 7 23, and wins.	

SOLUTION OF END-GAME, BY NEMO.

"THREE KINGS VS. FOUR."

GENERAL RULE.—Occupy squares 13 and 20, also 17 and 24, and the exchange must soon be forced. Will other players forward variations on these wins? I give them as actually played.

NO. 1.—WHITE MOVING.		NO. 2.—BLACK MOVING.	
1.. 4 to 8	32 to 28	1..32 to 28	4 to 8
2.. 8 11	28 24	2..28 24	8 11
3..11 16	24 28	3..24 19	2 6
4.. 8 7	28 32	4..19 23	11 15
5.. 7 11	32 28	5..30 26	6 10
6..11 15	28 32	6..26 22	10 14
7..16 20	32 28	7..22 26	1 5
8..15 19	31 27	8..26 30	5 9
9.. 1 5	28 32	9..23 27	9 18
10.. 5 9	27 31	10..27 32	14 18
11.. 9 13	30 26	11..32 27	3 7
12.. 2 6	32 27	12..27 32	7 11
13.. 6 10	27 32	13..32 28	18 22
14..10 14	32 27	14..28 24	11 16
15..14 17	26 30	15..24 27	16 20
16..17 22	27 32	16..27 32	15 19
17..19 24	32 27	17..32 27	19 24
18..13 17	27 32	18..27 32	13 17
19..24 28	31 27	19..32 27	24 28
20..22 26	30 23	20..27 32	17 13
21..28 24, and wins.		21..32 27	28 32
		22..27 23	20 24
		and White wins.	

GAME NO. 1.—VOL. VI.

CAMBRIDGE, April 3, 1858.

DEAR SIR.—The following game may interest some of your readers:

AYRSHIRE LASSIE.

Martin.	Metellus.	Martin.	Metellus.
1..11 to 15	24 to 20	10.. 3 to 8	4 to 11
2.. 8 11	28 24	11.. 7 16	29 25
3.. 9 13	26 19	12..10 14	25 22
4.. 6 9	27 23	13.. 2 6	22 18
5.. 4 8	32 27 (a)	14.. 6 9	26 23
6.. 9 14	20 16	15.. 9 13	18 9
7..11 20	21 17	16.. 5 14	31 26
8..14 21	22 17	17.. 1 5	22 18
9..13 22	25 4	18..18 17 (b) B. wins.	

(a) Loses the game.

(b) For this elegant and conclusive finish I am indebted to my friend "Harry," whose play is as brilliant as it is judicious.

Metellus and myself have just concluded a match of fifty games draws not to count, with the following result: Draws, 14; Metellus Martin, 42, and the match.

Wasn't that Draught Club of 25 young ladies in Boston rather fictitious?

I must not close without expressing my warm admiration of "Augustus's" analysis of the Whilter. In some variations I thought I could have shortened the play, but the variation D is a model of brilliant execution. Yours sincerely, MARTIN.

P. S.—I should call that opening of Harry's, which "defies the Old Fourteenth," the Hazard, believing it a lost game for Black, after his third move.

POSITION NO. 209.

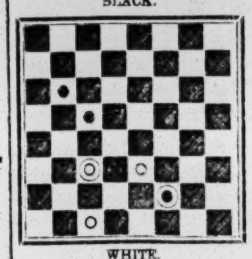
NEW SERIES.

BY "HARRY," OF BUFFALO.

End-Game.

Dedicated to "Le Diable."

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move and win.

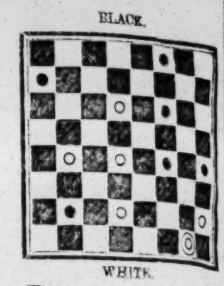
POSITION NO. 210.

NEW SERIES.

BY T. L. GRAHAM.

Dedicated to Geo. R. Walker, Esq.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move and "skunk."

MATCH GAMES

BETWEEN METELLUS AND A. F.

Black.—Metellus.		White.—A. F.	
13..14	18	15	6
14..18	25		

BETWEEN P. W. AND GREENHORN.

Black.—Greenhorn.		White.—P. W.	
3.. 8	11	29	25
4.. 4	8	25	22
5.. 9	13	24	19
6.. 6	9		

BETWEEN ON THE SQUARE AND PATRICIUS.

Black, Patricius.		White, On the Square.	
1..11	15	22	17
2.. 8	11	23	19
3.. 9	14	17	13

BETWEEN CLYDE AND MACBETH.

White, Macbeth.		Black, Clyde.	
4..23	16	12	19
5..22	18		

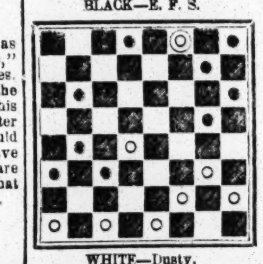
BETWEEN LE DIABLE AND AMERICAN.

Black, Le Diable.		White, American.	
2.. 9	14	26	23
3.. 8	11	28	18

MATCH GAME,

Between Dusty and E. F. S.

BLACK—E. F. S.



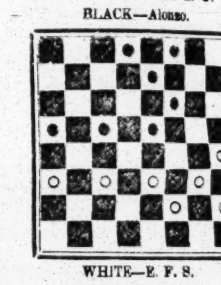
WHITE—Dusty.

Black to move.

MATCH GAME,

Between Alonzo and E. F. S.

BLACK—Alonzo.



WHITE—E. F. S.

WHITE RESIGNS.

AMUSEMENTS.

CITY SUMMARY.

Business since our last issue has not been good, and we understand that at Wallack's a reduction of salaries has again been resorted to in order to enable the manager to keep on the safe side. It seems to us that such action on the part of the management is doing an injustice to those in his employ which must eventually recoil upon the house and its proprietor. During the recent financial crisis, while other places of amusement were playing to comparatively empty benches, Wallack's had a succession of triumphs, this neat little theatre being nightly filled to repletion. It is but a few weeks since the very successful drama of Jessie Brown was withdrawn, and now that slim houses have followed the crowded ones that assembled to witness the beautiful acting of Miss Agnes Robertson, we find the management either unable or unwilling to meet the legal demands made upon him by his company. If managers must cut down salaries when business is bad, they should in justice be willing to divide the surplus when the houses are full. The rule is poor that will not work both ways. Perhaps we may be considered officious and meddlesome for touching upon matters in which we have no direct interest, but then it must not be forgotten that managers are always quite willing to bring their grievances before the public through the medium of the press, and we do not see why the poor actor should not have equal facilities for stating his wrongs. He dare not make them known on the stage, and he has but little influence with the press, because he has no advertising patronage to bestow. He is compelled, therefore, to suffer on, or, if complaining, to walk the plank. As we are totally independent of managers, neither asking for or depending upon their patronage, nor accepting of free admissions to their establishments, we feel it our duty to espouse the weaker side, and stand up for the rights of those in the private ranks of the profession. If it were actually necessary for the mutual interests of manager and actor that salaries should be reduced, the latter we know would be the last to complain, but where a good and paying business has been doing for months, and a lull should ensue for a brief period, the actor has a right to complain if his poor pittance is cut down to within an inch of his very existance.

The Musard Concerts have *not* created that *furore* which paid for puffs gave the public to understand would be the case. To be sure, thus far they have been well attended, but this is very apt to be the case where "free passes" are profusely distributed. This week extra attractions are offered in the persons of Thalberg, Vieuxtemps, and Mad. D'Angri, whose artistic performances are alone sufficient to attract fair audiences. The masked ball arrangement seems to have been knocked in the head, for which the public have much reason to rejoice. Whether Ullman will attempt to modify the "masked" feature, and give the ball in another disguise, depends upon "future circumstances." The little manager is "waiting for something to turn up;" he may not, therefore, altogether despair of getting off his projected game of "Domino."

John Brougham is on hand again with one of his amusing absurdities. This time he turns his attention to the recent tragic revival. In order that the jokes with which the "Revival" is ornamented may be the more clearly understood, a gong is sounded whenever a good thing is "got off," and this is the point where the laugh comes in. It has heretofore been a difficult matter to induce the audience to be unanimous "in laughing in the right places," owing, probably, to their being dull of comprehension, or, which is more plausible the stupidity of the witticisms offered "for their consideration." The gong arrangement does away with this difficulty, and all that is required in the new piece is to laugh when the gong sounds, and the jokes will "go off like hot cakes." We are all vastly indebted to the "indefatigable John" for this praiseworthy and far-seeing aid to a proper understanding and correct appreciation of the good things of the "Tragic Revival," at Burton's. To divert undue attention, and ameliorate the rigor of intellectual fatigue, the morning and evening papers are introduced.

Among the notable dodges with which this great city is afflicted, we notice one which aims in the most direct manner at the pockets of young gentlemen disposed to finger the cash in the box office of a well-regulated theatre. This last "enterprise" is brought to our notice in the shape of an advertisement in a morning contemporary, which states that a "treasurer is wanted at one of the most popular theatres in the country. Salary, first year, $800; (now here comes the grand point upon which this stupendous fabric is founded) $1500 must be *deposited with the manager* as security for the faithful discharge of his duty. Address Manager, Broadway Post office." Ah! ah! Pretty boy. Five, ten, or fifteen dollars that no gentleman can tell who or where the little joker is. So we go; as fast as one swindle is exposed and broken up, another on a new and improved plan takes its place.

The Bryants are out with a rich and rare budget of fun for this week. Their last novelty is a burlesque on the Musard Concerts, in which they demonstrate to a nicety that much disputed point that sheep meet and jerked beef are good enough for boarders. As a vast proportion of the unhappy *habitues* of New York boarding houses are interested in the solution of this hitherto tough problem, it is not surprising that Bryant's Hall should be nightly filled with a goodly assemblage of beef-eaters. The Bryants have also brought out a burlesque on the celebrated "anvil chorus," the tack hammer being made to do the "heavy business" of the sketch.

A stone, "said to be" the one found tied around the body of the assassinated Young Samuels, is the chief attraction at present at the Museum. How true it is that one man's poison is another's meat.

The "Sisters," Lucille and Helen, have been induced to prolong their stay at the Bowery, in consequence of the force of circumstances. They have been successful here, but end precedent and they seem to have turned the heads of half the fast young men on the east side.

"Tae tha of Ice" has been running at Laura Keene's; it is pretty nigh frozen out through the coldness of the public, and gives place soon to a drama of American history, called "Blanche of Brandywine," in which "all hands" have been engaged for weeks, in the way of scenery, properties, costumes, etc. Mister Laura has our best wishes for the success of "Blanche."

Mr. and Mrs. Waller are still at the Broadway. The business has

not been commensurate with their merits, however, and we are sorry to have to record the fact. Tragedy ought to be easy to swallow, after the many doses of the illegitimate drama we have had forced upon us, but it don't go down, and the legitimate must soon be laid upon the shelf again. Alas! poor Shakespeare.

Matt Peel's Campbell Minstrels have had a fair share of success since they took up their quarters among us. The performances of this troupe differ, in some respects, from those of other minstrel bands, and appear to give much satisfaction. We dropped in a few evenings since to see and hear the "pitts" of this company. The worthy manager, Matt Peel, is a host in himself, and will soon become a favorite here. Mr. Converse, the banjo player, is certainly the most finished performer on the banjo we have ever listened to, but we cannot say much for his style of singing; he lacks that humor which made the lamented Tom Briggs so popular, and which is fast giving Unsworth, at Bryants, a prominent position in this style of Ethiopian minstrelsy. Friend Farrenberg, a very pleasing tenor singer, is out of his element as "talker" to the funny fellows, Peel and Cotton. His voice is light and unsuited to the "talking" business, at times being indistinct and unintelligible. He is better appreciated in his beautiful ballads. Donniker, well known to New Yorkers, is a valuable member of the troupe, and handles the bow with greater taste than ever. Altogether, the company is a good one. "The Anvil Chorus," as performed by the Peel Minstrels, is a gem, and never fails to receive the most hearty applause.

At Mechanic's Hall, on the afternoon of the 24th, an entertainment is to be given for the benefit of the Boone Children, whose circumstances are such as to require kindly assistance in order that they may be enabled to gather funds enough to carry them home. Let all who can, contribute a mite toward the benefit.

At Wood & Christy's, the Sleigh Ride has entered upon its fifth week. George Holland is still with this company, finding, doubtless, that the minstrel business is a sure and paying card.

An unusually fine bill of attractions has been arranged for the complimentary testimonial to Mr. Benj Yates, at the Broadway Theatre, on the 21st. In addition to other novelties, the Brothers Hutchinson, the "globe revolvers," will appear and go through their astonishing performances with the globes, and also portray the classical beauties of "Grecian Statuary."

Miss Manners has left Laura Keene's, owing to a "little miff," and it is said that Mrs. Allen has seceded from Wallack's, in consequence of events which "had'nt ought to" have transpired in such a well-regulated establishment.

"Turn about, and wheel about, and jump Jim Crow." Who does not remember the popularity which this Ethiopian song and dance achieved, when first introduced to public notice years ago by T. D. Rice. Well, the song yet lives, and Daddy Rice, now grown old and careworn, still lingers upon life's stage. We met him a few days since, and could not help contrasting his present position with that of former days when he, like "Yorick," was wont to set the house in a roar; but age will tell, and Daddy Rice sensibly feels the truth of this saying. We are happy to learn that arrangements are being made for a testimonial benefit for "Jim Crow," and it is to be hoped that the occasion may prove a source of real benefit to friend Rice. Particulars will be made known in due season.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

Mr. W. J. Florence has obtained permission to play the "Live Indian," so we have been informed. We cannot see anything remarkable in the fact, however.

At the conclusion of the performance at Metropolitan Hall, Utica, on the 6th inst., a gentleman appeared on the stage and handed to Mr. Plunkett a box and a letter. The latter proved to be a communication from Mr. S. Y. Lane, on behalf of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, requesting Mrs. Plunkett to accept the accompanying testimonial of their esteem for her as an actress, etc. Mr. P., on behalf of his wife, acknowledged the gift (a massive silver goblet,) in a speech full of gratitude to the Rescues, for their handsome present. He took occasion, also, to thank the citizens generally, for the patronage he had received during his stay in Utica. Good for the "fire laddies."

Another death. Mr. John Hickman recently died in Peoria, Illinois. He was formerly manager of the Galveston Theatre.

Dr. Boynton delivered his series of eight illustrated lectures on Geology, and the Natural History of Creation, at Ralston's Hall, Macon, Ga., recently. They were well received.

Carl Formes was thrown from a vehicle in Salem, Mass., a few days since. On that occasion the great basso got down lower than ever, although "well up" in the driving business, generally.

Marston's Dramatic Company are performing at Gloucester, Mass., to good houses. Among the company are W. B. Cavanaugh, and Mlle. Sophie *danseuse*, (who were connected with Barnum's Museum last season) E. W. Marston, W. W. Pratt, C. E. Bidwell, S. W. Watson, and Mrs. H. N. Sprague.

Ladies and gentlemen of the profession who have been "joined together in the bonds of wedlock," take warning, ere it is too late, by the sad fate of a brother actor. A subscription has been started in London to raise a fund for the purpose of placing Mr. Campbell, an actor, and his family, in business. He was for many years an actor of considerable talent, and maintained the highest respectability in private live; *but he has inherited the patriarchal blessing of having had a family of 26 children*, 13 of whom are now living, and mostly dependent upon him. He has now entered the eighth decade of his life, and his physical energies are unequal to the demands of his profession. We should'nt wonder.

McKean Buchanan has been performing at the National Theatre, Cincinnati, and is favorably spoken of by the press. Mr. Morford's new play of "The Merchant's Honor," in which Mr. McK. appeared, is also spoken of in terms of commendation.

A party of minstrels, called Major Dumbolton's American Opera Troupe, and said to be from the United States, were announced to appear in London soon. They claim to be the original Dumbolton Serenaders who visited England in 1852.

W. M. Fleming opened the Albany theatre on the 12th, to a not very large audience. The following is a list of Mr. Fleming's company:—Miss Sallie St. Clair, Mr. W. M. Fleming, Miss Lizzy Safford, Miss Kate Anderson, W. A. Anderson, Miss Julia Manning, Annie Gardiner, John Harcourt, F. S. Reignolds, Mrs. W. M. Fleming, T. M. Tyrrel, D. Myron, Miss Jane Walters, Mr. W. Harwood, Mr. Fred Shaw, Silas Steele, Harry Gilbert, T. Mills Edwards, Mrs. Annie Miller, Mr. George Hutchinson, Lizzie Gardiner, Mr. H. W. Chapman, W. T. Law, Miss Maria Sefton. The opening piece was the "Bride of an Evening." We shall say nothing of the initial performance, hoping that time may remedy the defects apparent on that occasion.

Jim Myers, an American clown, had terminated a very successful engagement at Pablo's Circus, in Birmingham, England.

S. F. Palmer has taken a portion of the Boston National Theatre company to Milford, Mass., to play the "Three Fast Men."

Messrs. Howes & Cushing's great American Circus was to perform in London in Easter week.

Miss Emma Stanley and Annette Ince, on their way to Australia, from San Francisco, stopped at Honolulu, and gave a series of performances.

The wife of J. S. Booth, comedian, died week before last, in Manchester, N. H.

The theatrical business of Pittsburgh, after being stagnate for the past three months, has begun to brighten, and stanagers and stars look forward to a prosperous season. The new National Theatre was completed and opened on Monday, the 12th, under the management of the veteran manager, Joseph C. Foster. It is one of the largest and handsomest establishments in the country, and *au fait* in every department. The opening pieces were the fine old comedy of "The School for Scandal," and the "Post of Honor." The company, with the exception of a few old favorites, is new, and very clever. The company comprises the following: Messrs. Walter Keeble, W. H. Bailey, A. W. Young, M. McBride, S. R. Maginley, W. Alexander, Julian C. Howard, W. C. Talbot, W. H. Danvers, T. Brennan, S. Widdicomb, J. Barrett, H. L. Bascom, E. W. Beattie, W. Page, G. S. Parkes, J. H. Rogers, T. Reed, O. Foster, J. D. Black, and Ponsonby; Mesdames A. W. Young, J. C. Foster, Reed, S. R. Maginley, and J. Barrett; Misses Julia M. Cook, M. Stanley, Emily Attwood, Julia Bates, M. Mortimer, Rachel Huntingdon, Kate Fisher, and Alice Bates; premier danseuse, Miss Emily Waldegrave; prompter, W. H. Reed, from the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia; leader of orchestra, Mr. T. Zitobart.

The old Pittsburgh Theatre, under the management of Miss Kimberley, closed its doors on Saturday evening, the 10th, but re-opens this week with Miss Charlotte Cushman, supported by Miss Kimberley, Messrs. Roberts, Robinson, &c.

"Socket," a Chicago correspondent, thus talks of matters in Chicago, of date April 12th: "At McVicker's theatre, last week, they did the "Sea of Ice"—very well got up, but did not draw as well as might have been expected. This evening the Florences open for two weeks. * * Manager North closed his equestrian season last Saturday, and begins his spring dramatic season to-night, with Collins, the Irish comedian. During the last two weeks of the amphitheatre, benefits were all the go. Among the best of them was Tom Osborn's, a circus rider, who did Richard III., with Harry Linden as Richmond, to a tremendous crowd; then came that of John Flood, a very worthy young man and talented actor, who presented among other novelties, "A Glance at New York," with three Muse's in the field, viz: Messrs. Mike Geary (of the Metropolitan Billiard Saloon,) Abner W. Pell (of the Branch Saloon,) and Harry Linden (our low comedian,) who, by the way, for his own benefit, made his first appearance as a rider of two horses, carrying Herr Von Maulkin, in which he was eminently successful. He also played clown, and wound up the ring performance by lifting heavy weights, pulling against oxen, throwing cannon balls, &c.

The Newark Theatre was opened by Boothroyd Fairclough on Saturday evening, April 10, with an excellent stock company. The performances are said to be well attended, which proves that "some things can be done as well as others," even in the land of the "Jersey Blues."

Business was rather dull in Detroit, last week, the rainy weather having a stay-at-home effect on the peoples. Mr. H. W. Gossin, tragedian, was the star. Couldock is performing there this week. A Panorama of New York is also among the attractions in Detroit.

Miss Charlotte Cushman's present professional tour through the United States is the last she will make previous to her final retirement from the stage. Her farewell benefit, and positively last appearance in Cincinnati, took place at the new National Theatre, on the 17th, when she appeared as Lady Macbeth, to Mr. J. E. McDonough's Macbeth. It is said that Miss Cushman will sail for Europe within a couple of months, and after playing a brief engagement at the principal theatres in Great Britain, where, above all other living actresses, she is appreciated and cherished, it is her intention to retire from the stage forever.

Mr. Shirley, of the Baltimore Theatre, has retired from the mimic stage, and now teaches school, or preaches the gospel, it is not certain which.

Sanford's Ethiopian Opera House closes on the 24th, with a grand complimentary benefit to the worthy manager. The troupe will then proceed on their usual summer tour, and will be succeeded at their house in Philadelphia by Morris Brothers, Pell & Trowbridge's Minstrels, from Boston.

Boucicault's drama of "Jessie Brown" has failed to pay the expenses incurred in its production at the Boston Theatre. The engagement of Agnes Robinson, and her "liege lord," terminates this week. Mr. Boucicault has been too ill to perform, since he went to Boston.

McKean Buchanan commenced an engagement at the Louisville Theatre, on the 19th, succeeding the Martinetti troupe, who commenced at the National, Cincinnati, the same evening.

The Marsh Children, after the close of the dramatic season at Mobile, took the theatre there, and have been doing a fair business. They were to have closed on the 17th.

The "old fashioned circus," of Bent & Robinson, commenced operations at Indianapolis, on the 12th. Lent's National and New York Circuses are to start out from Lancaster, Ohio, about the 1st of May. Mable's Southern circus is travelling in Tennessee, and John Robinson's circus and menagerie in Kentucky. So much for sawdust.

Susan Denin took a benefit at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, on the 19th, on which occasion her husband, Mr. H. Hutington, appeared as Ginger Blue, in the burletta of the Virginia Mummy.

Rumsey & Newcomb's Campbell Minstrels were doing a good business at the St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans. Sunday nights in that city count up largely for the boys. The Campbells were to pull "up stakes" on the 18th.

Dan Rice was to open his "Show" in Pittsburgh on the 19th. Mr. H. Whithy, the horse trainer, has left Dan, and is about to start a "show" on his own account. Nothing like competition.

Strakosch's opera troupe, including Frezzolini, Amalia Patti, etc., gave a concert in Mobile on the 13th.

Bill Lake, the clown, is engaged to travel with Nixon and Kemp's circus this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews have not done much in the South; the Savannah engagement was a "bad go," and the Charleston one not much better. We do not think that "matrimonial alliance" will benefit either of the parties.

Mr. and Mrs John Drew are said to have met with success at Buffalo. We are glad of it. Frank and his wife were giving "Drawing Room" entertainments at the Museum, Baltimore. We are sorry such entertainments are not more popular—then Frank might have a chance at the dollars. As it is, the chances are dolorous.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea, with a dramatic company, have started from Savannah, for St. Augustine, Florida. We trust they will have better luck than Forbes' troupe, who it will be remembered were some years ago attacked by the Florida Indians, who made a prize of their entire wardrobe.

Mrs. Barrow's prospects have brightened during the past week, her theatre, the Howard Atheræum, having been well patronised by the Bostonians. She has an excellent company, and is producing a succession of fine old comedies, and novelties of a varied character. John Owens, the comedian, is a great favorite there.

The new what-d'ye-call it, the "Empire City," produced at the Walnut Street, Philadelphia, last week, in which sundry witticisms were attempted at the expense of the press, and other "institutions" of New York, was a shocking affair. The "gentleman of this city," who wrote it, has been missing ever since the production of the abortion.

John Sefton, and his daughter Angela, are said to be doing well at Lancaster Hall, Portland.

F. S. Chanfrau finished his engagement at Wood's Theatre, Cincinnati, on the 17th.

Mr. Charles Thorne having failed to make the Boston National a paying concern, called his company together on the 16th, discharged every dollar of his liabilities to them, and closed the theatre. The company gave him a vote of thanks, and "departed in peace." Mr. Thorne's efforts were deserving of, although they failed to achieve, success. The following are the names of the company thus set adrift: R. Johnston, Harry Jordan, C. P. Salisbury, Chas. M. Davis, Mrs. J. R. Scott, John Taylor, Mrs. M. D. Macgregor, S. Duffy, G. G. Spear, Laura Hastings, J. R. Hall, Emma Walker, Ellen Chase, E. P. Spear, Chas. Warwick, Geo. F. Francis and orchestra, Wm. Elliott, H. F. Newton, Wm. P. Prescott.

A "Miss Lucy" Hamilton, said to be a converted actress, gave a "revival lecture" in Boston on the 16th. It is thought that Miss Lucy, in proclaiming herself a retired actress, tells things not compatible with her present professed station in life.

"Aladdin" has been doing a fine business at the Richmond Theatre; it will be withdrawn after this week to make room for other novelties. April 26th, the Keller troupe commence an engagement there, during which the dramatic company play at Petersburgh, in the "Naiad Queen." After the Keller engagement, Charlotte Cushman will perform two weeks; and after her, "Undine" will be produced. The season will probably close then.

Rumor, that easy trumpet for tattling mouths, says that Mr. Ford is taking items at Washington, to see what can be done with the theatre there.

Miss Avonia Jones opened at the Holliday Street Theatre, Baltimore, on the 14th, in "Armand," of Mrs. Mowatt—supported by Mr. Chas. Pope, Mr. Studley and Mr. Harry Langdon, together with the dramatic company.

Mr. E. H. Taylor is in Memphis; Kemble (old Tom) is in Charleston, Toler Wolfe also; Geo. Kames still remains at Savannah. These belonged to the company that D. R. Allen took from their homes and abandoned. Shame! shame! David.

Mr. C. Henri, the pantomimist, returns to Baltimore after an absence of several weeks at Richmond, where he has acquired a merited reputation as one of the finest pantomimist's of the age, and an urbane gentleman.

Stuart Robson, the low comedian of the Holliday Street, has retired from the theatrical firmament, and gone South, to "stick" to sugar and molasses.

Theatrica's in Toronto, C. W., are thus made favorable mention of by our correspondent, H. J. M., under date of April 16:—"I often pass a merry "*minute*" in looking over the articles on theatricals in your journal. As I have not noticed anything about our house in Toronto, I will, for the benefit of the lovers of the "drama," give them information of what has been going on here last, and the present season, under our old and worthy manager, John Nickinson, Esq. We had quite an array of talent here last season, which closed about a week ago. Among some of the stars that we had here during that season, I will name some of the most prominent:—Mad. Lola Montez, Mr. and Mrs. Pauncefort, Mr. Couldock and daughter, Mr. Henry Loraine, and the charming Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Farran, Mr. McFarland and Miss Woodbury, Miss Susan Denin, Miss C. Wyette, Mr. F. Chanfrau, Mr. N. St. Clair; Messrs. Collins and Coyne, Irish comedians, Mr. Davidge, Mr. Holland, Mr. Jas. Bennett, Charles B. Hill, Benj. Rodgers, the Kellers, the Wrens, the Wallers, Mrs. Annie Senter and Mr. G. W. Jamieson. During this season we have been enlivened by the popular young Canadienne actress, Miss Charlotte Nickinson and Miss J. Nickinson, the manager's daughters, as also of the manager himself. I cannot conclude without mentioning the stock, Mr. Henry Cooke and Mr. G. Simcoe Lee, both young and clever actors, possessing talents of no mean order, which in course of time, if properly cultivated, will prove ornaments to the stage. The others, Messrs. Deniston, Biddles, Johnston, Notror, &c., &c., Miss Phillips, Mrs. Biddles and the Misses Lyon are also great favorites. I doubt not if in America we find a stage fitted out with such a stock as our's. The present season opened on Easter Monday with "Jessie Brown."

AN EXCITING SEA-STORY!

NOVELTY AFTER NOVELTY!

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY,

READY WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 21,

Will contain

ANOTHER NEW ORIGINAL STORY,

ENTITLED

THE OCEAN WANDERER;

OR,

ADVENTURES ON LAND AND SEA,

In which the author depicts, in graphic style, the Startling Scenes and Romantic Adventures of Life as a Sailor before the Mast. The narrative of the "OCEAN WANDERER" is a bold but truthful Picture of the most Exciting Incidents in every quarter of the Globe, in which are portrayed the chivalry, daring, freaks, follies and superstitions of the Sailor; together with the tyrannies and brutalities to which he is too often subjected by the officers who command our vessels. Some of these scenes develope a refinement of cruelty and a systematic torture that cannot fail to send a chill of horror through every civilized community! This is the dark side of the picture. "A Life on the Ocean" has its sunshine as well as its storms—its pleasures as well as its pains—and the author has most happily and forcibly presented these various phases of life on the great deep, in the progress of the "OCEAN WANDERER."

The descriptions of the manners and customs of the Natives of the "far-off Isles of the Sea," among whom the author passed a portion of his Eventful Life, are full of interest. He carries the reader through the delightful groves where the banana and cocoanut grow—and anon takes him far away into the solitary forests of Tropical fruit, which are only to be found in the Isles of that clime "where summer reigns eternal"—passing in rapid succession before his mental vision a panorama of the most gorgeous Pictures in the world. Amid this delightful scenery, after all hope of ever gazing on the glorious stars and stripes of his native land, or seeing the friends of his childhood again, the author makes a discovery of the most startling character, which changes the whole current of his adventurous career. "THE OCEAN WANDERER finds himself at home among the natives."

There is a reckless daring in the life of the Sailor which is unaccountable. He pursues his perilous calling with an infatuation which amounts to idolatry. It is this spirit which carries our commerce to the remote quarters of the globe—which whitens the ocean with the sails of the merchantmen, and unfolds the flags of all maritime nations to every part of the known world. This daring and adventurous trait in the character of the Sailor leads to explorations far into the icy regions of the North, where eternal Winter reigns, or brings to the knowledge of the world the mysteries of the tropics. When perverted, this strange infatuation leads its victim to enlist under the black flag of the Pirate, who lies in wait on the great highway of the ocean for his defenceless prey. The author of the "OCEAN WANDERER" takes the reader through every phase of the Life of the Sailor, its romance, delights, perils and temptations, on sea and on shore.

Young man! before you leave the comforts of a quiet home on shore for a life on the great deep, read the Adventures of the "OCEAN WANDERER!"

Fond mother! before you consign your darling boy to the tender mercies of the tyrants of the sea, read the experience of the "OCEAN WANDERER!"

Fair maiden! before you consent to a separation from your lover for a long voyage at sea, to enable him to earn the means of making you comfortable and happy, read the Life of the "OCEAN WANDERER." Count well the cost before the fatal rubicon is passed!

How many gallant ships have left our ports, never to be heard of again—leaving those who had friends on board to watch long and anxiously for tidings of the missing vessel, while she was perhaps rent into a thousand pieces by the hurricane, typhoon, or some treacherous reef, far out in the sea—and her passengers and crew engulphed in the ocean depths! While fond hearts were living in the earnest, yet vain hope that absent friends would return home again, perhaps their bones were bleaching in the waters of the great deep! In these terrible disasters some are spared from sudden death to undergo the horrors of starvation and delirium on the fragments of the wreck, while others are cast on some barren and inhospitable island, to end their days among savages, or in a terrible solitude where no human foot had ever trod, and where no human voice was ever heard! The author of the "OCEAN WANDERER" vividly brings before his reader some of these startling adventures and terrible realities.

Many a good ship, after having been plundered—her crew and passengers butchered—has been scuttled and sent to the bottom of the ocean by the Freebooter, whose terrible motto is: "Dead men tell no tales!" In this connection the "OCEAN WANDERER" gives the adventures of the daughter of one of the merchant princes, whose ships were on every sea, which cannot fail to excite the most intense interest. Well may it be said that "mere Fiction pales before the lights and shades of Reality, when we venture out on the besom of the great deep."

The adventures of the "OCEAN WANDERER," while they possess all the attractions of a work of fiction, cannot fail to be more widely read than any mere creation of the imagination. The author has participated in the events and scenes he describes. The incidents and adventures condensed in this work would have furnished the florid romancer with material for half a dozen novels, but the author has chosen rather to tell us just what he saw, omitting unimportant events, and grouping only those incidents which have an important connection in the career of the "OCEAN WANDERER." If this narrative imparts but half the interest to the general reader, produced by the reading of the manuscript, it will create a greater sensation than any work of its class published in many years.

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY

Containing this Interesting Story,

Will be out on Wednesday morning, April 21, and for sale at all News Offices in the city and country.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

LOOKS BAD.—"What a very low forehead that individual has," we often hear one person remark of another. Yet how few there are of those who thus comment that have the manliness to point out a remedy; although it may be that all are not aware that Dr. Gouraud's Poudres Subtiles will eradicate all superfluous hair no matter where it may abound. Now, this fact should be borne in mind, for nothing so disfigures a person as hair growing on those parts where it is not needed. We might also mention, that, as the season when tan, freckles, pimples, &c., "most do congregate" is almost upon us, these disfigurements may be avoided by using Dr. Gouraud's Celebrated Italian Medicated Soap, which keeps the skin smooth and pleasant to look upon. In addition to these, many other cosmetics may be had of Dr. Gouraud, No. 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; of T. R. Callendar, 88 South Third street, Philadelphia; and of J. B. Bates, 129 Washington street, Boston.

WASHINGTON BASE BALL CLUB.—A report having obtained currency that this club had dissolved, we are requested to give the same a contradiction. The "Washington's" held a meeting on the 14th, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Henry Lamp; Vice-President, William Lambert; Secretary, Stephen Denike; Treasurer, Silas T. Atwater.

DANCING.—Boston, April 19th.—Having seen Mr. Lane's challenge in the N. Y. CLIPPER that he would dance any one, I beg to state that I accept the challenge, and will dance him a reel, jig, and walk-around dance, for $200; or I will dance any one else, except Warren, that inserts challenges of the same description. HANK MASON.

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THE DOG.

THE question as to the origin of the various species of dogs which are common on the face of the earth, is one which puzzles the naturalist as much now as ever. It is uncertain whether the race sprung from one common stock, and the modifications by which they are distinguished produced by the influence of circumstances; or whether they are on the contrary derived from the intermixture of different species, now so completely blended together as to render it impossible to trace out the line of their descent. The Australian Dog has been considered as the lowest in the scale of instinct of any of the species, and was scarcely recognised as belonging to the canine race, by some of the earliest navigators who touched upon the coast of New Holland.

SCOTCH TERRIER.

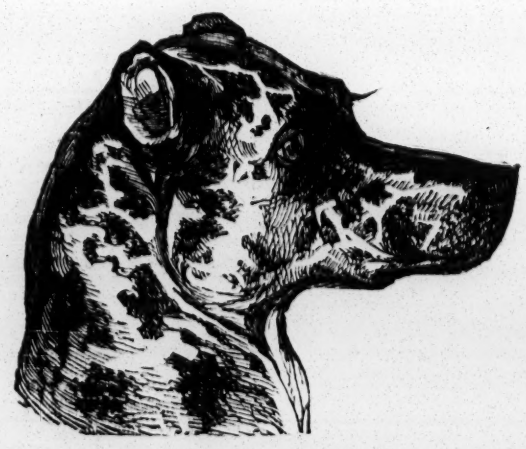
In a "Narrative of a voyage around the World," under date of 1688, Dampier speaks of the "tread of a beast as big as a great Mastiff Dog" as the only visible symptom of the existence of any quadruped in the part of the country he then visited. In a subsequent voyage to New Holland in 1699, he refers to his former statement and adds "that his Men saw two or three beasts like hungry wolves, lean like so many skeletons, being nothing but skin and bones." Specimens of this dog were obtained for the London Zoological Society, in 1835, and were remarkable, (as were specimens in the Paris Society), for their fierceness and prowess, evincing a disposition to attack even Jaquars, Leopards, and Bears. In Governor Phillipps voyage

SHEPHERD'S DOG.

to Botany Bay, he describes them as being so fierce that no animal could approach them with safety.

Our object in presenting our readers with the accompanying sketches of dog's heads, is to furnish what we consider a type of the various species into which the canine race has been bred, leaving it to naturalists or others who may have the disposition and leisure, to philosophise upon the matter.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND DOG.—In a state of purity, and uncontaminated by a mixture of any inferior race, this is certainly the noblest of the canine tribe. His great size and strength, and majestic look, convey to the mind a sort of awe if not fear, but which is quickly dispelled when we examine the placid se-



DALMATIAN, OR COACH DOG.

renity and the mild expressive intelligence of his countenance, showing at once that ferocity is no part of his disposition. He is docile to a very great degree and nothing can exceed his affection. Naturally athletic and active he is very eager to be employed, and seems delighted to perform any little office required of him. His sagacity can only be exceeded by his energies, and he perseveres with unabated ardor in whatever shape he may be employed, and while he has a hope of success he will never slacken in his endeavors to accomplish hispurpose. The amazing pliability of his temper peculiarly fits him for the use of man—he never shrinks from any service which may be required of him, but undertakes it with an ardor proportionate to the difficulty of its execution. Sagacity and a peculiar faithful attachment to the human species are characteristics inseparable from this dog, and he is ever on the alert to ward off from his master every impending danger, and to free him from every peril to which he may be exposed. The usual fate of other fine dogs attends this generous race among us; they are two often degraded and degenerated by inferior crosses, which with so noble an animal should be avoided by every possible means.

THE GREYHOUND.—Of this species the varieties are numerous, and are named after the countries to which they originally belong.

THE IRISH GREYHOUND.—This is one of the largest of the canine race, with an air at once beautiful, striking and majestic. He has been known to grow to the extraordinary height of four feet, although the general standard is about three feet. In shape, the Irish greyhound somewhat resembles the common greyhound, only that he is much larger, and more muscular in his formation; clumsy in all his different parts, and is quite unservicable for hunting either the deer, fox, or hare. His chief use in former times, was in clearing the country of wolves and wild boars, for which his great size and strength peculiarly adapted him.

THE SCOTCH GREYHOUND in point of form is similar in all respects to the common greyhound, differing only in being of a larger size, and the hair being wiry, in place of that beautiful sleekness which distinguishes the coat of the other.

THE ITALIAN GREYHOUND is about half the size of the common greyhound, and is perfectly similar in form. His shape is exquisitely beautiful, and he has a most delicate appearance. The general color of this handsome dog is pale mouse brown, sable, or white. The skin is very sleek, and the hair extremely fine and short.

THE RUSSIAN GREYHOUND is a large and powerful dog, nearly equal in strength to the Irish, which he also resembles in shape; his hair is long and busby, generally of a dark umber brown, sometimes black, and is rough and shaggy.

THE TURKISH GREYHOUND is a diminutive variety, probably reduced to its smallest size from the influence of climate. It is a little more than half the size of the Italian, and like that species, is an attendant on people of rank, and usually kept as a pet. This species is quite naked with only a few scattered hairs on its tail. The color of the skin is leaden or black, and has all the appearance of leather. His ears are long and erect.

THE OLD ENGLISH HOUND.—This majestic animal is distinguished by his great size and shape; his body is long, his chest deep, his ears long and sweeping with great gravity of expression. From the peculiar formation of his organs, or from the extraordinary moisture which always flows from his nose, or from some other unknown cause, he is endowed with the most exquisite sense of smelling, and can discover scent for hours after other dogs

HOUND.

have given up. Among sportsmen it is generally considered that hounds of the middle size are the most proper, all animals of that description being stronger than such as are either very small or very large. "The shape should be particularly attended to; for, if the hound be not well proportioned he can neither run fast nor do much work. His legs ought to be straight, his feet round and not very large, his shoulders back, his breast rather wide than narrow, his chest deep, his back broad, his head small, his neck thin, his tail thick and bushy and well carried." Most sportsmen have their prejudices as to the color of their dogs. In all the old writers upon the hound we find different colors recommended, white, black, grey, yellow, and all the colors

THE LURCHER.

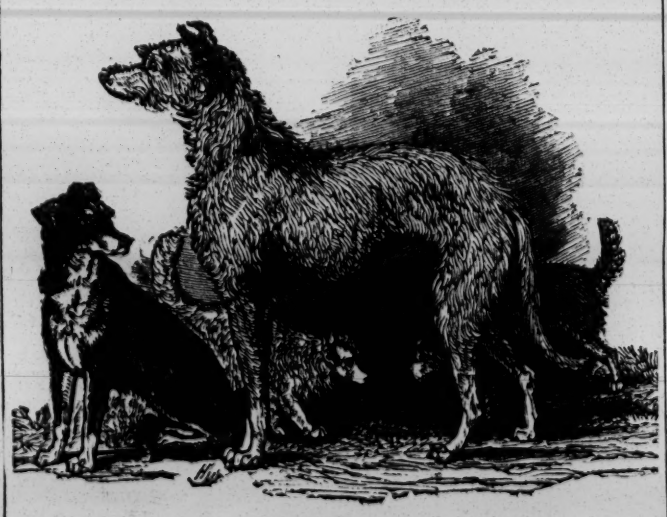
seen in the animal receive an equal amount of praise by as many writers, which would lead us almost to suppose that color had nothing to do with superiority in the matter at all.

THE DALMATIAN OR COACH DOG.—This dog has been erroneously called the Danish dog by some naturalists, and Buffon and others imagine him to be the harrier of Bengal; but his native country is Dalmatia, a mountainous district of European Turkey. He has been domesticated in Italy for upwards of two centuries, and is the common harrier of that country. The Dalmatian is also used as a pointer, to which his natural propensity more inclines him than to be a dog of the chase; he is said to be easily broken

NEWFOUNDDAND.

and very staunch. He is handsome in shape, something betwixt the fox hound and pointer; his head is more acute than that of the latter, and his ears fully longer; his general color is white, and his whole body and legs are covered with small irregular sized black or reddish brown spots. He is much smaller than the large Danish dog. A most erroneous notion has prevailed among some breeders that neither this nor the great Danish dog has the sense of smell. The only use to which the Dalmatian is applied in this country is an elegant attendant upon a carriage, for which the symetry of his form and beauty of his skin peculiarly fit him.

THE BULL DOG.—This animal takes its name from having in former times been employed in fighting the bull, and is sometimes used for the same purpose at the present day. He is low in stature, deep chested and strongly



GROUP OF DOGS.

made about the shoulders and thighs, the muscles of both of which are extremely developed. His head is broad, his nose short, and under jaw projects beyond the upper, which gives him a fierce and disagreeable aspect. His eyes are distant and prominent, and have a peculiar suspicious-like leer, which, with the distention of his nostrils, gives him a contemptuous look; and from his teeth being always seen, he has the constant appearance of grinning when he is perfectly placid. He is the most ferocious and unrelenting of the canine tribe, and may be considered courageous beyond every other creature in the world, for he will attack any animal, whatever his magnitude may be. The brain of the bull dog is sensibly smaller than that of any other animal, and it is owing to this that he is inferior to all other species in every thing relating to intelligence. He is scarcely capable of any education, and is fitted for nothing but combat, and ferocity. Nothing can exceed the fury with which the bull dog falls upon all other animals, and the invincible obstinacy with which he maintains his hold. Whenever a bull dog attacks any of the extremities of the body, it is universally considered a mark of his degeneracy

BULL DOG.

from the original purity of the blood. The ligaments of the bull dog are not considered at their full strength until he is at least two years old, and some say they are not in their prime until they have attained four or five years of age. This animal is admitted by naturalists to be one of the original and peculiar races of Great Britain, and may be ranked in point of originality with the shepherd's dog, and Irish greyhound.

THE SCOTCH TERRIER.—"It is now impossible," says the author of "Wild Sports of the West," "to trace the origin of the terrier, but from the many characteristics peculiar to itself, we would almost be induced to consider it a primitive race. Certain it is, that this dog has been for many ages assidu-

POODLE, OR SHOCK DOG.

ously cultivated and trained to the particular sports to which nature seems so well to have adapted him. To the hare, rabbit, badger, polecat, weasel, rat, mouse, and all other kinds of vermin, he is a most implacable enemy; he has also a strong natural antipathy to the domestic cat. The name terrier seems to be derived from the avidity with which he takes to the earth in pursuit of all those animals which burrow." There are two kinds of terriers—the rough haired Scotch and the smooth English. The Scotch terrier is generally low in stature, seldom more than twelve or fourteen inches in height, with a strong muscular body and short stout legs; his ears small and half pricked; his head is rather large in proportion to the size of his body, and the

GREYHOUND.

muzzle considerably pointed; his scent is extremely acute, so that he can trace the footsteps of all other animals with certainty; he is generally of a sand color or black; dogs of these colors are certainly the most hardy, and the more to be depended on; when white or pied, it is a sure mark of the impurity of the breed. The hair of the terrier is long, matted, and hard, over almost every part of his body. His bite is extremely keen. There are three distinct varieties of the Scotch terrier, viz., the one described above, another about the same size, with the hair much longer and somewhat flowing, which gives his legs the appearance of being very short. This is the prevailing breed of the western islands of Scotland. The third variety is much larger than the former two, being generally from fifteen to eighteen inches in height, with the hair very hard and wiry, and much shorter than that of the others. It is from this breed that the best bull-terriers have been produced.

THE ENGLISH TERRIER.—This is a handsome, sprightly dog, and generally black on the back, sides, and upper part of the head, neck and tail; the belly and throat are of a tan color, with a spot of the same over each eye. The hair is short and somewhat glossy; the tail rather truncated and carried slightly upwards; the ears are small, somewhat erect, and reflected at the tips; the head is small in proportion to the body—and the snout is moderately elongated. This dog, though small, is very resolute, and is a determined enemy to all kinds of game and vermin, in the pursuit and destruction of which he shows an extraordinary and untaught alacrity. He varies considerably in size and strength, and is to be met with from ten to eighteen inches in height.

THE LURCHER.—This animal is smaller than the grey hound, with its limbs stronger and shorter, the head less acute, with short, erect and half pricked ears; the whole body and tail is covered with rough coarse hair; it is grizzly about the muzzle, and is of a pale sand color or iron grey. The lurcher is supposed to be originally produced, first by a cross of the greyhound andh arrier, and afterwards recrossed with the terrier; hence the quickness of his scent, which he possesses in a strong degree. The habits of this dog lead him to concealment and cunning. In England these dogs are used for rabbit hunting, and one of them will kill a great many in the course of a night. He is trained to bring the booty to his master, who often waits at some distance to receive it.

THE POODLE, OR SHOCK DOG.—This variety is probably a breed betwixt the King Charles dog and the small water spaniel, to which last it seems most nearly allied. It has long and slightly curled hair, and its eyes are almost hid in the curls; it is of a small size, and is used as a lap-dog. It is a useless little animal, seeming to possess no other quality than a faithful attachment to its mistress. Although possessing all the requisites for swimming, it seldom takes to the water, which doubtless arises from the frequency of its immersion in that element contrary to its inclination, for the purpose of washing it.